

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 7

HIGH SCHOOLS IN SCORELESS TIE

Punchard and Methuen Battle in Gridiron Contest with 0 to 0 Result. Record Crowd in Attendance on Local Playstead.

The Andover Playstead established a new record for attendance on last Saturday afternoon when the annual football game was played between the great High School rivals, Punchard and Methuen. It is estimated that nearly 5000 spectators were present and the new stands which were taxed to capacity could hold only about one quarter of the attendance and those unfortunate enough to fail to obtain seats were crowded around the playing field and six deep.

At half past twelve the crowd started to gather and long before two o'clock, when the whistle blew, every inch of available space was taken. It was a very orderly crowd although intensely partisan. The stands on either side showed favoritism in its cheering and support of its favorite team. The Methuen rooters were led onto the field by a band and after taking seats on the east side commenced a barrage of cheers and songs which filled the air all during the game. The Punchard fans did their best to out-do the visitors and the result was such as would make the noise of a Harvard-Yale game seem tame by comparison.

The game was played under rather adverse circumstances as far as the field was concerned, although for the spectators the weather was perfectly satisfactory. The ground was coated with mud and this made it very slippery for the players. Punchard suffered from this cause more than Methuen, as it was difficult for her lighter and faster backs to get under way. Had the field been dry, the result might have been different. It seemed a peculiar turn of fate that nearly all of the playing was done on the muddest end of the field.

From the opening kick-off the game developed into a hard, grueling contest between two well-drilled teams. Methuen had the advantage in weight, but this was offset by the speed and cleverness of the Punchard backs, who, especially in the first period, carried the Methuen team off its feet and made a grand march down the field. After rushes of 25 and 17 yards by Stevenson and Courts respectively, from the 40-yard line, the ball was placed on the 8-yard line and on the next play Stevenson went over the Methuen goal line. On this play Punchard was charged with starting before the ball was snapped and a penalty of five yards was imposed. A forward pass was tried from this point but the ball was grounded and it was Methuen's ball on the 20-yard line. A few minutes later, Punchard was back at the Methuen goal line after a Methuen punt was caught on the 30-yard mark. When on the 5-yard line, Punchard was again penalized five yards and with 10 to go on the fourth down, Punchard was unable to accomplish the feat and the ball was lost to Methuen. These two threats were the only ones effected by either team during the first half, but in the second, Methuen nearly registered a touchdown. Monroe broke through the Punchard line and was on his way to victory when Doherty

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Rev. George E. Lombard of Lawrence Gives Address at Union Meeting Held at South Church

"Every Day a Thanksgiving Day" was the theme of the address delivered by Rev. George E. Lombard, pastor of the South Congregational church, Lawrence, at the union Thanksgiving service held yesterday afternoon at the South church, Andover.

The service was led by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow and he was assisted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church and Rev. Newman Matthews of the West church. Music was furnished by the South church quartet.

Mr. Lombard's text was taken from Psalm 145, the second verse, "Every day will I bless thee and I will praise thy name forever and ever," and he spoke in substance as follows:

No one questions the value of observing a day of thanksgiving once a year, but I am sure we all deplore the fact that too many exhaust their thanks on that day and fill the other days with complaint. Now in view of this fact and the tendency on the part of all of us to do more or less complaining, I want to propose a change in the order; let us have a grumbling day, and 364 thanksgiving days—365 in leap years. There would be a distinct advantage in having a day of grumbling. We would all look forward to it with pleasure and whenever we find anything to complain about we could set it down in a book of remembrance and be thankful that we do not have to grumble about it at the time. It would leave us free to be thankful every other day. But you say: "Why have a grumbling day at all?" Because we all want to do a little grumbling, and what a blessing it would be for those of us who have to hear so much grumbling from our neighbors! They would save their carping and fault-finding for Grumbling Day. Just how this holiday should be observed would have to be worked out by experiment. Of course the President would issue a proclamation showing all the causes we as a people have for murmuring; our poverty, physical distress, hunger, misery, unemployment, poor harvests, the scourges and plagues that have visited us, etc. Then he would recommend that all people assemble in their respective places of worship and wait out their complaints to the Almighty. And I would suggest that instead of turkey, the national bird that should garnish the feast on Grumbling Day should be crow, and that we should all eat turkey as often as we could afford it on other days to keep the thanksgiving spirit alive. This would help the farmers, giving them a new line of trade and an additional income, and it might settle the crow question for them. Of course some problems would arise in connection with this plan. For instance: what would one do on a very

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen will be the preacher at the Free church on Sunday.

Fred McCollum, an employee of the Andover Press, is seriously ill at his home on Lincoln street.

Miss Charlotte Holt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Holt, is ill at her home on Chestnut street.

The Andover Y. P. S. C. E. Union will meet in the South church Monday evening at half past seven o'clock.

Dorothy Bateson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bateson, is ill with scarlet fever at her home on Maple avenue.

At the next regular meeting of the November club to be held on Monday, December 1, Charles J. Comick of Boston will lecture on "Jeweled Windows."

The Junior Helpers of the South church will hold a food sale at the Ames Butter store on Tuesday, December 2, at half past two o'clock. A generous patronage is hoped for.

The Ways and Means committee and the Fair committee of the Fraternal association will meet in the fraternal hall this evening at 7:45 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins of Riverside drive, New York City. Mrs. Collins was Miss Irene Arnold of this town before her marriage.

Mrs. J. U. Purington of Bethel, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington of Manchester-by-the-Sea and Miss Emily of Swampscott were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt on Bartlett street.

Mrs. Claude U. Gilson gave the fourth in a series of lectures on current history at the November clubhouse on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gilson discussed the situation in China speaking particularly of the opium trade, the Japanese exclusion act, and the situation in Italy. The next lecture will be given on Friday afternoon, December 5.

The A. P. C. Sorority of the South Church will hold a regular business meeting and social in the vestry of the church Thursday evening December 4, at 7:45. There will be a special initiation as planned at the last meeting. Will the members please remember to bring all the bright and cheery cards that they have, also a pair of scissors.

Among those who braved the wind and rain to witness the annual gridiron classic between Harvard and Yale in the Bowl Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Cole, Judge and Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Gilbert Stone, Perley F. Gilbert, Andrew McTernan, Dr. M. B. McTernan, William Harnedy, Dr. Timothy J. Cullinane, John Carse and Dr. T. J. Kyle.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

SATURDAY
3:00 p.m. South Church vestry. Sale.
5:00-7:00 p.m. South Church vestry. Bean supper.
8:00 p.m. South Church vestry. Entertainment by Christian Endeavor society.

FRIDAY
3:15 p.m. November clubhouse. Lecture on Current History, by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd and son of Providence, R. I., are week-end guests in Andover.

Harry N. Burhans of Denver has recently been the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Harry Kidder of Phillips street.

Mrs. Grace Lake and daughter, Miss Grace Lake, have returned from a four months' visit to England. They arrived on the Laconia Sunday.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow visited Cohasset on Monday evening and gave an address on the one hundredth anniversary of the church of which for ten years he was the pastor.

Principal N. C. Hamblin of Punched High school has announced that over \$1100 was made at the Punched-Methuen football game which was played last Saturday.

Fred S. Keller of this town was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Mildred Ruth Ferguson of Melrose and Arnold Gray Carey of Medford which took place in Melrose on Saturday evening.

Frank Robie, who was seriously injured by an automobile a short time ago and was removed to the Lawrence General hospital is reported much improved and his name has been taken off the danger list.

The Union Meeting of the Andover Endeavor Societies will be held in the South Church, Monday evening, at 7:45. After the business meeting a social hour will be provided by the South Church Endeavors.

The customary Christmas service of The King's Daughters which is held on the first Monday in December is to be held on Wednesday, December 3, as the midweek service of the church, and several new features are to be added for this public service.

The Thimble club will hold a sale at the rooms of the Andover Square and Compass club on the afternoon of Thursday, December 4, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. There will be for sale food, candy, aprons, and fancy articles. The ladies hope for a generous patronage.

The Chapel Sunday school and the Briggs-Allen school united in sending Thanksgiving baskets to fourteen families. Vegetables, fruit, canned goods, flour, cereal, butter, tea, coffee, cocoa, and some kind of meat brought cause for thanksgiving in many homes.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Everett Lundgren, who has been very ill with rheumatic fever, is reported resting a little more comfortable this morning.

Have you purchased your tickets for the fine concert of semi-classic and standard songs to be given by the Gertrude Thompson company in the town hall on Friday evening, December 12, under the auspices of Andover Post No. 8, American Legion?

On last Saturday, an automobile proceeding toward Lawrence and driven by Thomas Morrissey collided with a machine driven by David S. Burns of Ballardvale as Morrissey attempted to cut in on the line of traffic. Both machines were damaged and the drivers mutually agreed to repair their own damages.

Observe Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Jenkins, who are not only Andover's oldest married couple but also its oldest residents, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Monday at their home on School street.

E. Kendall Jenkins and Nancy Jenkins were married in Ballardvale on November 24, by "Parson Green." For the first year, they lived at the Henry Harnden house in Holt district, after which they purchased what was known as the Peter French house on School street and there they have made their home ever since.

Of their three children, Edward Stewart died in 1887; Philip K., lives in South Portland, Maine; and Miss Alice Jenkins lives with her parents on School street.

Mrs. Jenkins is in her eighty-seventh year and Mr. Jenkins is in his ninety-fourth. Owing to the recent serious illness of Mrs. Jenkins, there was no formal observance of the anniversary but Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins received many tributes of friendship.

Masons Elect Officers

The 102nd annual communication of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M. was held Monday night in Masonic hall.

Officers elected and installed were: Harry Sellars, worshipful master; Dr. Edwin D. Lane, senior warden; Charles T. Gilliard, junior warden; George A. Higgins, treasurer; George M. R. Holmes, secretary; Edmond E. Hammond, chaplain; Augustine Horman, marshal; Roy E. Hardy, senior deacon; William D. McIntyre, junior deacon; Philip R. Lowe, senior steward; Philip F. Leslie, junior steward; J. Everett Collins, inside sentinel; Horace C. Bodwell, tyler.

Pythian Sisters Hold Inspection

Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, held a meeting in the fraternal hall, Monday evening. The annual inspection took place in charge of Miss Margaret Scarritt of Haverhill, deputy grand chief.

Nomination of officers was held. Refreshments were served by the good of the order.

DISCUSS TOWN PLANNING

State Consultant Commends Andover School Unit and New Industrial Center. Outlines Functions of Town Planning Board.

53RD FIREMEN'S BALL

Large Gathering Enjoy Concert and Dance Held in Town Hall on Thanksgiving Eve

The fifty-third annual ball of the Andover fire department was held in the Town hall Wednesday evening.

An hour's concert by Hoyt's Marimba orchestra preceded the dance. This famous orchestra played at Moseley's on the Charles in 1923 and last season at the Charlemont summer gardens. The excellence of the music furnished by the orchestra both at the concert and for dancing made this popular event one of the most successful ever held.

A program of twenty dances was enjoyed. Henry Todd was floor director and Albert Cole assistant floor director.

The members of the ball committee were Henry Todd, chairman, Albert Cole, Henry Pomeroy, Edward Buchan and William Collins.

The officers of the Andover Steam Fire Engine Company are Henry Todd, captain, Charles W. Davis, secretary, and Henry Pomeroy, treasurer.

The members of the standing committee are William Baker, Ralph Baker and William Stevens.

The members of the company are Charles F. Emerson, Chief, Henry Todd, Captain, Fred Adams, 2nd Lieutenant, Ralph Baker, Kerr Sparks, Timothy Madden, William Collins, Charles Davis, William Stevens, James Vannett, Lester Hilton, Deputy Chief, Albert Cole, 1st Lieutenant, William Baker, 3rd Lieutenant, William Rae, Henry Pomeroy, Alexander McKennie, William Ross, Herbert Lyle, Fred Collins, Edward Buchan, Archibald MacLaren.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. James Downes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen D. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Napier, Mr. and James Gillespie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Mrs. Anne Davis, Mrs. Joseph Pitman, Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. Katherine Bickell.

Misses Dorothy Hill, Shirley McKee, Margaret May, Ruth May, Anna Greeley, Beatrice Poland, Alice Chase, Mabel Walker, Ruth Mitchell, Irma Coolidge, Doris Coolidge, Marjorie Pomeroy, Ethel Cole, Josephine Biddle, Mary Cole, Frances Dalton, Mildred Morse, Jennie Wetterberg, Isabel

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Does Andover want a planning board to protect the beauties she now possesses, to provide for wise expansion as Lawrence overflows into her borders, and to adjust the ever increasing and complicated problem of automobile traffic?

This was the question discussed by Edward T. Hartman, state consultant on housing and town planning at a meeting called Tuesday evening in the Legion rooms by the Andover Chamber of Commerce and the Andover Village Improvement Society.

During the afternoon, Mr. Hartman accompanied by William C. Crowley, viewed Andover and at the meeting warmly commended Andover's school unit, with its ample grounds and nearby playstead providing ideal conditions for the youth of Andover both as to school buildings and play needs. He also expressed his appreciation of the beautiful buildings and grounds of Phillips academy with their historic associations and of the new community in Shawheen which he termed "the prettiest industrial district in the country."

With such valuable assets Mr. Hartman was of the opinion that it was high time for Andover to organize a planning board to preserve the good things it already has and plan wisely for a future development. Mr. Hartman explained the functions of a planning board and pointed out some of the evils it may prevent as well as the good things it can accomplish.

One of the first things to consider is main highways and through traffic. In many cases it is wise to bypass it, so that it will not clutter up the center of the town. Mr. Hartman prophesied that within fifty years through traffic cannot go through the center of Andover.

Another function of a planning board is to study the layout within the town bounds. Old post roads and cart paths are used, which were laid out before automobiles were thought of and new conditions demand new methods of handling traffic. Seven per cent grades are more expensive to use than five per cent grades, and five more so than three. Houses may come and go, but road should be permanent.

If building lines are fixed, the beauty of residential streets is preserved and the safety of the occupants, particularly children, is safeguarded by the fact that the exit is not directly upon the street. A building line adopted in Philadelphia in 1884 has given a chance for the widening a street, made necessary by new traffic conditions. In several cases where land has been taken to widen a street, abutters have found that the value of their land was increased rather than diminished and no damages have been awarded.

Zoning is the direct result of the village improvement idea, and causes a civic awakening. A town is divided into zones according to the use which is to be made of given areas; one zone is devoted to factories, another to mercantile buildings, and still another to residences of various types, whether for one, two, three, or more families. This is good for the community as the home building instinct is one of the finest in

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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Shareholders 2,422

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Scarf and Cuff sets, Silk Scarfs
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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
Milton Sills in "Flowing Gold."
"The Slanderers" with all star cast.
Aesop's Fables.

Tomorrow
"When a Man's a Man" (Harold Bell Wright Story).
"Wolves of the North" with William Dun-
can (Episode 2).
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, December 1, 2
"Find Your Man" with Rin-Tin-Tin.
Comedy.
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, December 3
Hoot Gibson in "The Sawdust Trail."
"The Go Getters."
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Thursday, December 4
"Babbit" with Carmel Meyers.
"The Hoosier School Master."
Comedy.

Friday, December 5
Glen Hunter in "Youthful Cheaters."
"Racing for Life" with Eve Novak and
William Fairbanks.
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, December 6
"Cornered" with Monte Blue.
"Wolves of the North" with William Dun-
can (Episode 3).
Comedy.
Pathe News.

No Sets Used in Photoplay with Wonder
Dog

Among many of the unusual features
incorporated in "Find Your Man," the
Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen featuring
Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, not the least
interesting is the fact that no "sets" were
used. All the action takes place in the wilds
of Oregon.
Rin-Tin-Tin, it will be remembered, is
the wonderful dog actor who made such a hit
in "Where the North Begins," thrilling old
and young by his leaps and jumps of in-
credible power.

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June Marlowe, known as the girl with the soulful eyes, as well as for her talent, has the leading role among the human players. Pat Hartigan is the villain. Others are Eric St. Clair, Charles Mailles, Fred Stanton, Lew Harvey and Charles Conklin.
The direction is by Mal St. Clair.
It comes next Monday and Tuesday to the Colonial Theatre. Manager Resnik says it is one of the most thrilling films he ever was privileged to see. "It is distinctly worth while," he declares.

LAWRENCE COLONIAL

A Cohan musical play is announced for next week's attraction by the Colonial Players. The resident company will be seen in "Mary," the show of song hits which played for an entire summer at the Tremont theatre in Boston before going to New York for a long run. It will be presented here with all the skill and care that has marked the performances of the local company this season, and an excellent singing and dancing chorus of pretty girls has been especially engaged for the week.

The ability of the local players to sing in a musical play is already known. Miss Mildred Dana has a sweet voice, and Mr. Naughton has sung here often. And the others can all do their share toward making the play what it should be.

The members of the company will be heard to advantage in the song hits—"The Love Nest," "Waiting," "Money, Money," "Every Time I Meet a Lady," "Everything You Want to Do, Dear," and the others. The play is filled with them.

The plot is an intensely interesting one. It has to do with the efforts of Jack to beat the high cost of living. He gets together a model of a portable house which he finds he can build very cheaply, and he is aided in his plans by Mary, his mother's secretary. His mother is high up in society, a little better than any one else—in her own mind. But her son does not consider Mary below his family, and the love story which is woven about these two characters is delightful in the extreme.

"Mary" played in New York and in other large cities for several seasons, is just recently released for stock, and it has never been seen in Lawrence. It has all of the Cohan pep and go, sets a lively pace from start to finish, and makes good the "Mary" saying—"Isn't it a Grand Old Name?"

Student Representation

The representation of students at Phillips Academy this year is as follows:

Massachusetts	193
New York	130
Pennsylvania	41
Connecticut	37
New Jersey	34
Illinois	29
Ohio	14
Maine	12
New Hampshire	8
Missouri	7
Rhode Island	7
Texas	7
California	6
Indiana	6
Virginia	6
Colorado	5
Delaware	5
Minnesota	5
Vermont	5
Arizona	4
Louisiana	4
Washington	4
Kansas	3
Georgia	3
Kentucky	3
Nebraska	3
Wisconsin	3
District of Columbia	2
Florida	2
West Virginia	2
Idaho	1
Maryland	1
Montana	1
South Carolina	1
Tennessee	1
Utah	1
Hawaiian Territory	1
China	6
Canada	4
South Africa	2
Egypt	2
Brazil	1
Denmark	1
Guatemala	1
Italy	1
Japan	1
Korea	1
Mexico	1
Palestine	1
Porto Rico	1

The total number of students this year is 638. There are 216 seniors, 164 upper middle, 167 lower middle, and 91 juniors.

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Thanksgiving Sale at Christ Church

The annual sale of Thanksgiving goodies and fancy articles was held Tuesday afternoon at Christ Church parish house.

Pies of all kinds, cakes, candy, mince, fruit, vegetables and preserves were on sale as well as aprons, fancy work, Mowbray's Christmas cards. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Henry with Mrs. Horace H. Tyler pouring.

Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell was general chairman and those in charge of the tables were as follows:

Pie table—Mrs. John Ralph; chairman; Mrs. A. E. Hulme, Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Alfred Pullen.

Cake table—Mrs. D. H. Munro, chairman; Mrs. Howard, Mrs. H. H. Noyes, Mrs. Jowett, Miss Margaret McTernan.

Candy table—Mrs. J. Houghton Flint, chairman; Mrs. Charles Warden, Mrs. Horace Bodwell, Mrs. R. Clemons.

Fruit and vegetable table—Mrs. Henry Miller, chairman; Mrs. McCullom, Miss Brundette.

Apron table—Mrs. Barnet Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. C. A. Hill, Miss Tilton, Miss Thompson.

Christmas Cards—Mrs. J. A. Rand and Miss Alice Jenkins.

Tea—Mrs. C. W. Henry, chairman; Mrs. Arthur R. Sherburne, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Walter Edward Howe, Mrs. Gerard Chapin, and Mrs. George Dick.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:

Gertrude F. Curtis et conj. to Margaret E. Walsh.

Margaret E. Walsh to Albert F. Curtis et ux.

George M. Wallace to Agnes Wallace.

George M. Wallace to Agnes Wallace.

William A. Bennett to Catherine F. Lynch.

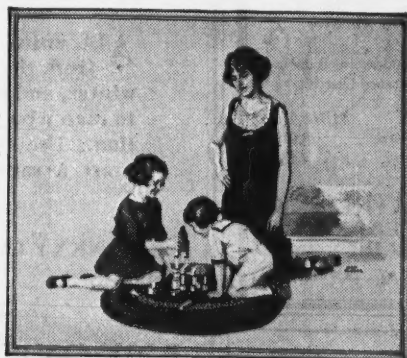
William M. Wood tr. to William Rennie.

William Rennie to Adam E. Rennie et al.

Hattie L. Abbott et alii to Joseph A. Gleason.

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Tuberculosis Associations are financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. One tangible, sure way to protect yourself and your family against tuberculosis is to buy Christmas Seals. Buy Christmas Seals. Buy as many as you can. Seal every letter, Christmas card, and Christmas parcel with Christmas Seals.

The National, State, and Local Tuberculosis Associations of the United States



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A man went into a telephone booth and started what proved to be a protracted conversation. He had left the door ajar. A line composed of men waiting their turn formed outside. Now and then they could hear the chap in the booth murmur, "Yes, my angel."

A drummer joined the line just in time to hear an emphatic, "Yes, my angel."

"Hello," said the drummer, "central's given somebody heaven."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Remember we are here to give you SERVICE as well as QUALITY. We shall appreciate co-operation on YOUR part by making it a point to always—

... Bread Is Your Best Food — Eat More of It ...

20th CENTURY BAKERY, INC. CLIFTON E. WOOD, Pres.

Afternoon Whist at K. of C. Home

The usual afternoon whist was held at the Knights of Columbus home on Tuesday afternoon with eleven tables in play. Mrs. Joseph Lynch and Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen were the hostesses.

A special prize of a basket of fruit was won

by Mrs. John Leary and other prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Alfred Frotten, bulb basket; Miss Violet Cole, picture; Mrs. Lucy Lassus, jester pitcher; Miss Catherine Cussen, bon bon dish; Miss Julia Hickey, talcum powder; Mrs. John Leary, crepe de chine handkerchiefs; Mrs. John Davis, one dozen eggs; Mrs. William Higgins, em-

broided buffet set; Mrs. John Donovan, turkish towel; Mrs. Keough, turkish towel; Mrs. Frank M. Smith, a pound of coffee; Mrs. Fred Collins, silver bar pin; Mrs. Patrick Brady, vase; Mrs. John Sweeney, fancy dish; Mrs. John Hickey, guest towel; Mrs. O'Connor, two dish towels; Mrs. Walter Buxton, talcum powder; Mrs. M. J. Gargan, jar mince meat; Mrs. Mabel Miller, bon bon dish; Mrs. Samuel Wormald, jar mince meat; consolation, Miss Edith Stack.

Father and Son Night at South Church

More than two hundred fathers and sons were present at the annual supper and entertainment held at the South church last Friday night.

An appetizing and abundant supper prepared under the direction of V. D. Harrington was served as follows: chicken soup, queen chicken on toast, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, fruit salad, rolls, ice cream and coffee. Mr. Harrington was assisted in serving by Viola Cashin, head waitress, Emma Daniels, Dorothy Hill, Clara Richards, Abbie Monan, Ruth Lauriat, Margaret Moore, Eleanor Keith, Marjorie West, Margaret Elander, Phyllis Francis, Beatrice Folk, Dorothy Douglas, Frances Hall, Florence Cameron, Barbara Carleton, Alice Gray, Viola Sorenson, Irene Cole, Carolyn Dodge, Gordon Courts, Abbott Cheever, McDonald Murphy and Irving Whitcomb.

The honor of being the oldest person present was awarded to Clark Richardson, while six-year-old Clinton Stevens was the youngest in the group. Monte Whitcomb was present with four sons, and those representing three generations were: John Moore, Frederic G. Moore and John Moore; James J. Abbott, Chester D. Abbott and Hartwell F. M. Foster; William Harnden Foster and William J. Jr.; Selectman Andrew McTernan, Dr. M. B. McTernan and young Malcolm.

The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke of Waltham, and it was particularly pleasing, especially to the younger ones. Jokes, character impersonations, hits on the local men of the club furnished many a laugh from start to finish. Mr. Clark had songs, old and new, to sing, and a big repertoire of jokes. The evening was one of the best held for some time.

Mr. Frank S. Brigham presided in the absence of President Joseph Kimball. The officers in charge of the banquet were: Joseph Kimball, president; Louis Finger, secretary; J. Sims Mercer, first vice president; F. Allison Morse, second vice president.

The executive committee: Henry A. Bodwell, Chester Holland, J. A. Arnold and Rev. E. V. Bigelow.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

dark, damp, dismal, disagreeable day—say Sunday—why stay at home as usual and be thankful that it isn't Monday or Saturday when you would have to be out. But if it rains and snows and blows and sends a chill through you to the very marrow, just say: "this is the day that the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it," then set down that date and the particulars in your Grumbling Day Book and mention it at the proper time and in the proper way. If business is "rotten" (as we hear so much of it) why, what an advantage to have a proper time for howling about it and expressing your feelings in an appropriate manner. And if the motor doesn't work, or the fire smokes, or the baby is fretty or your mother-in-law is particularly aggravating—no matter how serious the circumstance, it would be so much better to have a time for grumbling about it than to make every day but one in the year a day of murmuring.

And what a day that would be! What an explosion of accumulated complaint, exasperation, resentment, bitterness, censoriousness, vituperation, obnoxiousness and wholesale condemnation! What a relief to be able to open the exhaust and let the vile, black, pent-up smudge loose! Incidentally when the day actually arrived much of the spirit of complaint would have spent itself and would have given way to the spirit of thanksgiving which had promised itself at the rest of the year and I would prophesy failure for that day in general, though some would insist on celebrating as per arrangement. And I could also prophesy a period of happiness and prosperity to follow in the wake of such a plan. Suppose we had the spirit of the Psalmist: "Everyday will I bless thee and I will praise thy name for ever and ever." Suppose gratitude were actually the preeminent characteristic of the American people generally. Suppose you never heard anybody complain about the weather. Why should we complain here in New England where we have all kinds in 24 hours? I heard about an old lady who prayed in prayer meeting. It seemed that there was some reason for their desiring fine weather in the winter. A lady number might be present instead it had been a very wet, dismal day, so she prayed: "O, Lord, we thank thee for the weather tonight. We have prayed earnestly for fair weather, and thou hast given us seven different kinds of weather. Thou hast tried to please everybody and hast pleased nobody, now we pray thee take the weather into thine own hands and do not pay any attention to us." Just suppose we had advanced in education and the training of character to that high degree which was attained by St. Paul who was able to say: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Well I cannot believe it is altogether impossible; all things are possible with God, even this. As a matter of fact, I believe that the spirit of gratitude is growing and extending. I see it where I would hardly expect it. A "thank you" for little favors extended on the street or in other public places, even by little urchins is encouraging. But I fear there is more courtesy to one another than there is to God. What we need is to teach children, — all children in our schools, to thank God for life and all good. Christ summed up the Law and the Prophets thus: "Thou shalt love the Lord God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength, as thyself." I think that the second part of this command is being obeyed better than the first, that is that men are loving one another as themselves more than they are loving God. The way the golden rule is being applied to life in its many phases is indeed encouraging, but the way in which the multitude still forget God is disheartening. Gratitude to the Giver of all things is altogether too rare a virtue. We too commonly act as if we owned the earth, we raise the crops, we build up the country, we have the commerce, we control the great arteries of commerce, we furnish the resources which keep the wheels of industry turning and provide the necessities of life to the millions, and we are quite ready to receive homage for all our wonderful condensation. There is too much pride and assumption, too much self-sufficiency. Gratitude will never grow in such soil. We must have humility. We must realize how utterly dependent we are upon divine love. We must feel the way David did when he contemplated the heavens and realized his own insignificance by comparison.

Reverence is another element necessary in the soil of our hearts for the growth of gratitude. I stood among the mountains; subdued by these monarchs of nature, awed by their grandeur, held in the grip of their magnificence. I uncovered my head, I realized I was in the presence of a Mighty Mind and an Infinite Power. I should feel just as reverent in the presence of a tiny seed dynamic with life and holding the power to reproduce itself a hundredfold, a creation of God, a miracle incarnate. We need reverence and we need to teach reverence for the divine.

And contentment is a splendid soil in which gratitude may grow. How few comparatively have attained the degree of D. C. doctor of contentment. Was it not Socrates who said in reply to the question "Who is the richest man?" "He who is content with the least?" And if I know the purpose of education it is to fit us to make the most of whatever we have for the benefit of the world and to be content with our lot. St. Paul then was one of the best educated men in all history. He had learned life's greatest lesson, to be content in any state. And it filled his life with praise and gratitude. Contentment is a lesson to be learned in the school of hard knocks. Some men have to have a severe course of discipline to be convinced that they are eating, while the truly educated man does not live to eat but simply eats to live. Some have to have purple and fine linen to persuade themselves that they are clothed. Those who depend upon such things for their happiness are never content. It is not the things we lack so much as the possessions of others that make us discontented and ungrateful. Covetousness and envy are terrible thistles that rankle in the heart and choke the life out of gratitude. A man may be poor, poor as a dog, poor as two dogs, but if he has a conscience void of offense towards God and man, can eat well and sleep well, he knows what contentment is while his neighbor who owns two city blocks, lives high and thinks low, and is never heard to pray for the heathen, is the most discontented man in town.

And taking account of your blessings will bring the spirit of gratitude and contentment, as counting the blessings of others makes us discontented. We are especially expected to count our national blessings today. America never looked so good to any one as to those who have travelled in Europe during the recent years. They all say: "Thank God you are an American." Why I was born right in the heart of this great, grand, free, glorious country instead of in the heart of seething Russia, or tumultuous Europe or Pagan Africa, I do not know, but the fact makes me very grateful and happy. We are just now rejoicing in the results of the election. I am sure we join in thank-

giving to the Guiding Spirit of the Universe who has given us a Christian President. We are told that when informed of the sweeping victory, he gave way to no self-congratulatory demonstration, but with a prayer on his lips quietly sat down and wrote to the people who elected him: "No other honor equals it, no other responsibility approaches it—I can only express my simple thanks to all those who have contributed to this result and plainly acknowledge that it has been brought to pass through the work of a divine providence, of which I am but one instrument. Such powers as I have I dedicate to the service of all my country and of all my countrymen. I have no appeal except to the common sense of all the people—no pledge except to serve them—no object except to promote their welfare." Thank God for such a leader who comes in the spirit of our Master "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

We should be thankful for the growing sentiment against war and the determined endeavor on the part of ever-increasing numbers to eradicate the causes of war. We should thank God for prohibition, the biggest victory gained by the forces of righteousness since slavery was abolished. Public sentiment for more strenuous enforcement is increasing and if we may see the whole matter removed from politics and officials appointed who are more sympathetic with enforcement, we shall see continued improvement. Both houses of congress are strongly dry. In the house the majority in favor of prohibition is 319 dry to 105 wet, while of the 33 senators elected only one could be classified as wet. More and more judges are declaring their determination to give jail sentences. Some jails have been sold. Charitable organizations have an easier time and one has given up operating for lack of work to do. St. Bartholomew's East Side mission has been closed because subject poverty traced so largely to Prohibition has ceased. We take courage also in the figures of Commissioner Haynes who reports 177,000 arrests in the last three years, fines of nearly \$18,000,000 imposed, and jail sentences amounting in the total to 7000 years for violation of the Volstead act. And now comes the report of the "World League against alcoholism", which after a very careful and extensive survey based on figures of police departments of 300 of the country's leading cities, reveals an actual decrease in arrests for drunkenness since the Volstead Act went into effect of 42.3 per cent, or one million less cases of drunkenness each year than were in the wet period for the whole nation. This in spite of the fact that our population has increased 5,000,000. Thank God the crime wave is receding.

Thank God for the victory for law enforcement in our beloved Bay State. Thank God for an increasing spirit of brotherhood everywhere. For a more united church. For the emphasis placed on the rising generation in all our church work, and for the hope born of this emphasis. Thank God that the springs of generosity have not ceased to flow towards all needy creatures. That America continues to act the Good Samaritan toward every neighbor. Thank God for the opportunities of service presented on every hand that make life full of joy. Thank God for the church of God and for the signs of prosperity in Zion. Thank God for the ill that hasn't come. Make it an every day matter and it will be a continual source of sustaining energy. We shall do more, bear more and be more effective men and women for living continually in the spirit of thankfulness.

The order of service:
Organ Prelude
Frederic G. Moore, Organist and director of Choir
Governor's Proclamation
Congregation Responses—Lead by Rev. Charles W. Henry, Rector of Christ Church
Hymn—Once More the Liberal Year
Scripture Lesson
Quartet Part of South Church Double Quartet
Prayer Rev. Newman Matthews, West Church
Offertory—Collection for the Near East Relief
Quartet
Sermon
Rev. George E. Lombard, South Church, Lawrence
Hymn—America The Beautiful
Benediction

Fifty-one Million Health Christmas Seals for Massachusetts

The Massachusetts Tuberculosis League and its affiliated organizations and committees are busily engaged in preparing for what is expected to be the largest Health Christmas Seal Sale in their history.

The sale will open the day after Thanksgiving and will extend through Christmas. The annual sale of these penny stickers finances voluntary anti-tuberculosis work in the United States, Holland, Switzerland and other countries. Last year their sale in Massachusetts alone amounted to \$91,000 and \$4,200,000 in the entire country.

As governmental agencies have come to provide sanatorium care for consumptives, Christmas Seal money is used principally for work for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Since this sale began seventeen years ago the death rate from tuberculosis has been more than cut in half, which means an annual saving of over 3000 lives in Massachusetts and 100,000 lives in the entire country.

The members of the local committee are Mrs. Irving Southworth, chairman, Dr. W. D. Walker, Chester W. Holland and C. Carleton Kimball.

The sale in Andover last year was very successful and it is hoped that this year it may be even more so. The money is spent entirely for the prevention and cure

of tuberculosis. Eight children were sent last year to the sanatorium at Middleton and the fund from the sale of seals also defrayed the expense of the dental clinic.

The "underweight" clinic held last June in Pynchard hall, at which two state experts were present, proved very interesting to the town doctors, as well as to the mothers of the children examined. The gift of two height and weight scales by the Red Cross has made possible a record of each child's weight. The study of underweight children, so far as being a matter of unconcern to child specialists, is to form a ten-year program for which the state has appropriated a large sum of money.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Organized 1711, Congregational	Elm Street Congregational, Organized 1840
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister	
10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.	10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen.
12.00. Church School.	12.00. The Church School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.	6.30. The Christian Endeavor Society
7.45 Monday. The Andover Endeavor Union will be entertained by the South Church Endeavorers.	7.30 Monday. Meeting of the Andover Y. P. S. C. E. Union in the South Church.
7.45 Wednesday. The King's Daughters Christmas service. Constitutes the folk service of the church for this week.	7.00 Tuesday. The Grenfell X. B. K. Chapter.
7.45 Thursday. The A. P. C. Sorority meeting with initiation service.	7.30 Wednesday. Social gathering of the church, under the direction of the A. B. C. D. group.
	7.00 and 8.00 Thursday. The rehearsals of the choir.
	2.30 Friday. Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational, Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor	Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector
10.30. Public worship, with sermon by the pastor.	9.00. Holy Communion.
12.00. Sunday School.	10.30. Holy Communion: Preacher, Rev. Malcolm Taylor.
7.00. Stereopticon lecture, The Gem of the Antilles.	12.00. Church School.
7.45 Monday. Meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor Union at the South Church.	4.30. Choral Vespers: Address, "Our Ears in Worship."
7.45 Friday. Choir rehearsal, under direction of Miss Mitchell, at home of Mrs. Wright.	7.30 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
	4.00 Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
	4.30, 7.30 Tuesday. Confirmation talks.
	7.45 Tuesday. Phillips Brooks Chapter.
	2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild: Speaker, Miss Morgan.
	4.30 Thursday. Choir: boys.
	7.30 Thursday. St. Margaret's Guild.
	7.30 Friday. Choir: boys and men.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
On the Hill	Essex Street Organized 1832
9.15. Sunday school at Peabody House.	Rev. C. Norman Bartlett
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Carrol Perry of Ipswich.	10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. F. A. Wilson, in exchange with the pastor.
4.45. Organ music by Dr. Platteicher.	12.00. Bible School.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Rev. Carrol Perry.	6.15. Christian Endeavor.
	7.15. Evening Service.
	7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Essex Street Roman Catholic, Organized 1850	Balsamor Hall (Non-sectarian)
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor	
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.	9.30. Sunday School.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.	7.30. Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. E. J. Prescott, North Andover.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	Soloist, Miss Hilda Dayson.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.	Choir Anthem, "The Radiant Morn."
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.	
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.	
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	
NORTH PARISH CHURCH	
North Andover Centre Unitarian, Organized 1645	
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister	

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Courtesy, an Asset

We have often wondered what kind of a recollection the average casual visitor or passing traveler, following a route, let us say, from Boston to the White Mountains, takes away with him from Andover as compared with other settlements along his road. We all realize that, on automobile tours, we are likely to judge villages and cities from their outward appearance, or perhaps from their association with good or bad luck. A courteous policeman or a succession of well-kept lawns or an attractive shop-window may leave a lasting impression. "Winchester," some one says, as we sit under the fire at the close of a day's tour in October, "Yes, that's the town where the parks look so well taken care of." "Stoneham?" My, that square is ugly! And all the buildings seem as if they might fall down any minute." Very few people, until they become permanent residents, ever have a right opportunity to study intelligently the spirit of any community. They form opinions on the basis of what they see and hear, and a single isolated incident may establish a prejudice or a partiality.

We are sure that we voice the sentiment of many of our citizens when we admit regretfully that Andover to-day has not an altogether agreeable reputation with passing motorists. It is not that our traffic officers are either too careless or too officious, too lenient or too severe. So far as we have been able to observe, they are reasonably efficient and active, doing their utmost to see that the laws are obeyed. Nor have we any quarrel whatever with their attempt to enforce necessary restrictions with regard to speed. But their manner of answering legitimate inquiries and their general attitude towards the public is not always courteous. No one expects policemen to be Chesterfields in their dress or to master the niceties of ball-room etiquette. Their duties require them to be very often stern and to adopt forceful measures of preserving the peace. To this no decent citizen can possibly object. But the reply to a civil question regarding routes ought to be something more than an extended thumb and a growl. As a progressive modern town we should be glad to invite queries about our streets and our attractions for tourists. Our officers ought to be supplied with ample information regarding what we have to provide, and they should not be averse to permitting others to share it with them.

As the situation is to-day, we have talked with many people who have ridden through our streets, glanced indifferently at our buildings and parks, and then driven on, without any conception of the part which Andover has played, and in some respects in still

playing, in New England history. We even know of some who, because of an unfortunate incident or two, have departed with a decidedly unpleasant impression of us. This is not as it should be. It ought to be possible for one of our enterprising organizations to prepare a card or pamphlet, explaining, without too much verbiage, some of the reasons why we are proud of our town; these could be handed to travelers who express a curiosity on these subjects. Furthermore we suggest that our traffic officers be asked, — politely, of course, — to respond courteously to questions and to give road directions without acting as if ignorance on such matters were a crime, or at least a misdemeanor.

While we are on this subject, we must admit that the signs at our boundaries, "YOU ARE NOW IN ANDOVER", strike us as being a warning rather than a welcome. We much prefer the methods employed in some similar communities, where the signs read, "WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU IN MILFORD". A cordial greeting may cover a multitude of delinquencies.

The essence of all this preaching is simply that it should be our delight and will unquestionably be to our profit, to display good manners as a community. We should like Andover to bear the reputation of being always a hospitable, warm-hearted town. We are not altogether convinced that it possesses that now.

Editorial Cinders

Congratulations to the Punchard team and to Coach Lovely for the remarkable football season which came to a close last Saturday without a defeat. Congratulations also to the citizens who, through their loyalty to the school gave liberally toward a fund to help finance the team. We hope that this is only a beginning of the support which our local High school has so decidedly appreciated this year.

Once in a while we are among the unfortunates who have to use the telephone quite extensively, and after painful and exhaustive researches, we have come to the conclusion that it "Gets no better fast." Are the increased rates they are now asking for to be used in bettering this service?

The town of Andover is slowly approaching the 10,000 mark when it will be compelled by state legislation to have a town planning board. The Townsman believes that the present day is none too early to give up the antagonistic idea that prevails throughout the town and assume an attitude of desire to learn a little about what the functions of such a board really are. The Townsman columns are open to anyone who has ideas to offer on this subject.

Did You See the Flyer?

The Height-judging contest which has been going on this week has attracted thousands of people throughout Essex County and towns and cities between Andover and Boston. The flying is over and now the estimates must come in so that the awards can be made. Already hundreds of answers are on file in a safety deposit vault at the National Bank and all answers must be received on or before December 10.

On that evening there will be a dance in the Town hall and the prize winners will be named by a committee consisting of Colver J. Stone, Esq., John C. Angus and Frank McDonald.

The weather was ideal for flying this week and the airplane made the circuit of every town and city within the radius specified by the committee in charge of the event. The headquarters for the machine was in the Carney field in North Andover, one of the best landing fields in the state. The aviator had no trouble whatsoever in taking-off or landing in this area. Hundreds of people visited the field yesterday and inspected the airship.

Postals prepared for the purpose of estimating the height can still be procured and will be sold until December 10.

To Hold Minstrel Show

Plans are now underway for a minstrel show to be conducted by the members of the Andover Fraternal Building Association.

The show will be staged the latter part of January and will be under the personal supervision of James Craik. Rehearsals will in all probability commence next week.

Ye Little Old Folks' Singing School

Job Harkins, Leader of "Ye Little Old Folks' Singing School" will be in Andover at the South Church vestry, Friday evening, December 19th, instead of the 12th as previously announced. He will bring with him many famous people, such as have not been seen in Andover for years; Gramy Lumpkins, Fidgety Susan, the Sleepy Cherub and many others. Psalm tunes, and many Worldly Songs will be sung by "Ye Little Old Folks," drilled by their famous leader, Job Harkins. Good friends in Andover save this date as it is not known when Job Harkins will again be here in Andover. The A. P. C. Sorority have had much labor in securing "Ye Little Old Folks," and a pleasant evening is assured.

Electric Car and Automobile Collide

Joseph M. Lovejoy of 53 Whittier street, Ipswich, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night about 6.15 when the machine in which he was riding was struck by an electric car opposite P. J. Daly's store on Main street. Lovejoy according to witnesses was attempting to cross the tracks in advance of the car when the accident occurred.

No one was hurt and the Ford coupe was only slightly damaged.

Vesper Recital at Phillips

Next Sunday afternoon preceding the Vesper service Mr. Platteicher will play the C Major Toccata and Adagio of Bach, the Clerambault Dialogue and the Schumann's minor Canon.

Philip L. Hardy

Cold Weather will soon be here

Re-shingle with REYNOLD'S
before the snow comes.

Leaky Roofs are Expensive

BUXTON COURT - ANDOVER

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53RD FIREMEN'S BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Hatch, Jean Donald, Helen Pitman, Mary Collins, Charlotte Collins, Gladys Higgins, Helen Higgins, Alice Taylor, Emma Cashan, Eliza Smith, Catherine Leary, Mary Leary, Mabel Walker, Anita Wells, Lily Harris, Daisy Stevens, Wilhelmina Vaneet, Emma Stevens, Lily Dunbar, Mary Donovan, Margaret Chick, Evelyn Carter, Madeline Rice, Davina Cuthbert, Anne Swenson, Marion Elliott, Alice Eliot, Lucy Craik, Helen Bickel, Agnes Keerney, Helen Keane, Julia Sullivan, Isabe, Siros, Agnes Murphy, Frances Metcalf.

Selectman Andrew McTernean, Selectman Charles Bowman, Town Clerk George A. Higgins, Harry Dalton, Carl Wetterberg, Paul Dyer, Bernard Sullivan, James Nicoll, John Comeau, Joseph Dumont, Sumner Davis, Arthur Jenkins, Malcolm Lundgren, Fred Cheever, Harold Johnson, Bernard Sullivan, Arthur Holt, John Duxan, Howard Dunnells, John Frederickson, Calvin Metcalf, Ashley Barnes, William Simeone, Paul Simeone, Leo Sullivan, Fred Cronin, Stewart Fraser, George Temple, Charles Frederickson.

M. Dupre's Recital

M. Dupre, the famous French organist, Chevalier Legion d'Honneur, gave his second recital in Andover, in the chapel of Phillips Academy, last Monday evening at 8 o'clock before a large and enthusiastic audience. Many musicians from the vicinity Lawrence, Bradford, Methuen, Reading, Cambridge were present.

It is superfluous to speak of M. Dupre's virtuosity, but his programme may admit of some animadversions. It was a pleasure to have as the Bach number one other than the constantly played d minor, and the selection of the great c major Toccata, Adagio and Fugue could not have been more happy. The work comes from Bach's early period, and should meet with hearty support from the townspeople of Andover. Tickets for the course are now on sale at the Andover Bookstore.

The charming little "Dialogue" or "Prelude," as Bonnet calls it, of Clerambault, charmingly played, is perhaps a bit too familiar for an unusual concert programme, and the same may be said of the delightful Schumann's b minor canon.

Personally, we felt the high water mark of the evening was reached in the glorious Finale of Cesar Franck. Well may he be called the greatest organ composer since Bach. If there is a communio sanctorum, as we trust there is, what felicity these two giants must enjoy in their mutual fellowship in the great beyond! The more pity that their sub-celestial countrymen of kindred spirit, through the language of a common humanity, should not enjoy a similar fellowship. To be sure a wicked wag might retort to the great effort during the war to make Beethoven a Belgian by raising the question whether Franck's Flemish antecedents may not be related to the great Melchior Franck, famed in the history of church music? But cross fertilization is often as wholesome in music as in biology, so let Belgium and France have their Franck, and Germany her Bach, and let the two with their mysticism and profundity symbolize a common brotherhood beneath the trivial superficialities of racial characteristics.

Concerning Dupre's own compositions we confess to some disappointment. The unrest of the Expectatio of the symphony was very unlike the atmosphere we are wont to find in the Old Testament prophets or the Advent season. As for the Natus Est, what reason is there for thinking the shepherds marched when we are told "And they came with haste." These shepherds and magi marches do not enhance the delineation of the nativity to our mind. And in the Alleluia of the celestial host we missed the "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying." The Passus we thought the most effective part. The subject here lends itself more easily to musical portrayal. A march is not incongruous, the earthquake affords opportunity for dramatic effects and the melody of the Stabat Mater is moving.

At M. Dupre's powers of improvisation we stand aghast! Unfortunately only the student of music will be able fully to appreciate the genius of the man in this respect. Again some few who tarried behind had the delightful pleasure of another hour with the choral prelude.

We shall hope to have M. Dupre with us many times in Andover in the future.

Wedding

CRONIN — KEEGAN
Miss Mary Keegan, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Keegan of 26 Mount Vernon street, Lawrence, became the bride of J. Joseph Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Center street, Ballardvale, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The single ring service was used by Rev. John J. Gilday. The wedding marches were played by Miss Agnes G. Doyle.

Miss Katherine Keegan, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Frederick Cronin, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Keegan wore a gown of penny brown panne velvet with a hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Her bridesmaid wore blue velvet with a hat to match and carried white chrysanthemums. After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin left Wednesday evening on a wedding trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. They will be at home after January 1, and their future home will be in Brookline.

Communication

Lest someone who read a brief communication in the Townsman last week may also be conversant with his Herodotus, and hence may wonder why so able a head as Socrates should have found such difficulty in reading the historian, may I say that I wrote "Herodotus" and not "Heroditus", though a proof reader may well be exasperated for reading the one for the other, when written in a hasty hand.

C. F. PRATTECHER

Mme. Charbonnel in Recital at Abbot Academy

The anticipated recital course for the present season at Abbot Academy will be initiated with a piano recital by Mme. Bevin-Charbonnel, the French pianist. Her recital will be given in Davis hall of Abbot Academy on Saturday afternoon, December 6, at three o'clock.

Mme. Charbonnel is a pianist of genuine ability; a player who seeks and finds an artistic balance in her program-making and in her performance of it; an experienced artist, and with a personality that is arresting and gratifying. She has arrived.

Advance press notices are sometimes misleading because of over-emphasis of possible virtues, and under-emphasis of lurking shortcomings. With Mme. Charbonnel, however, we have an artist who has made friends with the public and with musicians, and these latter are very convincing in their expression of appreciation and recognition.

Though she has not yet sent her program Mme. Charbonnel may be depended upon to give a well-rounded collection of musical masterpieces. Her taste is catholic and her repertoire safely grounded on the classics, which, be it said, she plays con amore. It may be safely said in advance, that her program will be one to please an Andover audience.

The two following recitals will be of real and legitimate contrast. The Boston String Quartette will visit Andover for the first time, on January twenty-fourth, ideally equipped to present a program that will be memorable. Ratan Devi, the Hindu recitalist will follow on March seventh, with a concert that will be entirely unique. Ratan Devi sings the unfamiliar songs of the East, so peculiar in their quality, exotic and elusive, and accompanies herself upon some instrument which further engenders the sincerity of the music.

These recitals form a most interesting series and should meet with hearty support from the townspeople of Andover. Tickets for the course are now on sale at the Andover Bookstore.

To Present "The Cotter's Saturday Night"

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" will be presented by John Daniels and his group of Scotch players in the Town hall, Tuesday evening, December 9, under the auspices of the South Church Men's club.

Whist Party for Benefit of Fraternal Fair

A whist party for the benefit of the candy table at the Fraternal fair was held at the Fraternal building on Tuesday evening. Cards were played at nine tables and prizes were awarded as follows:

Ladies—Mrs. Ralph Berry, glass sand-wich plate; Miss Doris Hilton, bud vase; Mrs. Robert Loughhead, tea bag; Mrs. Dora Musella, Turkish towel; Mrs. Edwin Brown, Turkish towel; Mrs. George Brown, consolation, bread plate.

Gentlemen—Joshua Hilton, shaving set; Fred Adams, cigarette case; Robert Blackwood, belt with silver buckle; Ralph Berry, consolation, shoe polish.

A special prize of a handsomely decorated cake was won by Mrs. Fred Collins.

The members of the committee in charge were Mrs. George York, chairman, Mr. James C. Souter, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Miss Jean MacLeish, and Miss Agnes Thin.

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TOWN PLANNING BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

man and should be encouraged. By regulating the height of buildings and the proportion of a lot which may be covered, light and ventilation are provided for. Zoning is approved by business men, home owners, insurance companies, telephone companies and banks, all of whose business can be better calculated if the type of a district is definitely and permanently defined. If a high-grade development is desired, a proper environment must be provided. This can be better regulated by a town planning board, rather than by private restrictions.

Growth of itself is not always desirable. Mere bulk and numbers do not really count. A town must develop so that it will function and with planning a town may as well have beauty as ugliness, combined with provision for its practical needs.

Mr. Hartman is a warm advocate of town planning boards and although Andover is still far from the 10,000 mark where such a board is actually required by Massachusetts law, he believes it is none too soon for Andover to insert an article in her next town warrant by means of which she could adopt a by-law providing for a planning board. The members of such a board are elected by ballot. They are non-partisan and non-political and receive no pay. In Springfield and Winchester the planning board figures as large in the affairs of the community as any other board. Five or six members are sufficient, six members allowing for the election of two new members each year. The speaker cited the example of one town where an engineer, an architect, a lawyer, a builder and an editor formed an ideal combination. Cooperation with other town boards is essential for its successful working. When a definite policy is laid out by a planning board, changes are made only after conference and discussion with the other interested boards. Seventy-six towns in the state now have planning boards and many others are considering appointing them.

At the close of Mr. Hartman's talk, many questions were asked and an informal discussion took place.

Among those present were John F. O'Connell, chairman; Charles Hill, Dr. Charles E. Abbott, William C. Crowley, Charles Bowman, Thaxter Eaton, William Leslie, Andrew McTernan, George A. Higgins, E. V. French, A. F. Rivard, Harry Hyland, George Dick, Charles Giliardi, Henry E. Miller, I. R. Kimball, Henry A. Bodwell, Thomas E. Rhoades, Miss Emma J. Lincoln, Miss Mattie F. Robinson, Miss Annie Lindsay.

The Charm of Colonial Chairs

"The charm of Colonial chairs lies not in the beauty of workmanship or material but in the fact that they remind us of homely joys and the lives of great usefulness, of our forebears whose willingness to go without to attain an ideal accomplished the great things which made us what we are," said Rev. Donald W. Ackerman when speaking last Friday night in the Free Church parish house before the Andover Historical society. Mr. Ackerman is an antiquarian and genealogist and in his whimsical address brought to his hearers the atmosphere of the Colonial period with its lack of what are now considered ordinary comforts, with its hardships and privations overcome by the courage and endurance of the hardy men and women who laid the foundations of a great republic.

Up to the present time, the speaker said that he had not found a really satisfactory definition of a chair. Webster's dictionary specifies that it should be "a movable single seat with a back," whereas the earliest chairs had no backs and many chairs are made for two. In a search through many volumes of poetry, neither has he found a poem of a chair, particularly a Colonial chair, which satisfies him. Longfellow's poem to the chair made from the wood of the spreading chestnut tree, "With an Arm Chair," and Eliza Cook's "The Old Arm Chair" have to do with the associations and sentiment connected with the chair rather than the chair itself. A poem nearly approaching what he is looking for are lines on a chair in "Parson Tirrell's Legacy" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

As a matter of fact, most of the early chairs were impossible and uncomfortable, providing a seat during meal time or in the rare intervals between the daily toil and the well-earned rest of the night time.

The chairs of the Colonial period were divided into three classes; the imported chairs, chairs made in this country in imitation of the English chairs, and those made in this country to meet a definite need without any particular idea of style. Compared with other cabinet making, chair making is exceedingly difficult and it was not listed as an industry in the colonies in the early 1700's. Peter Faneuil imported chairs at Boston but they were sold in New York and Virginia.

There were, as a matter of fact, very few chairs in use in Colonial times. In 1654 there were said to be only fifty-six chairs in Essex County. A man dying in 1668 left a widow with nine children, the oldest of whom was nineteen years old, but the inventory of his estate made no mention of a chair. In 1652, a man leaving an estate of \$2,000, a comfortable fortune in those days, had but four chairs. John Stevens of Andover in 1662 had been better provided for and left an estate of \$2,500 and four chairs. A house in Ipswich mentioned in 1650 as being "sumptuously furnished" contained only two chairs.

At the close of the lecture refreshments of cookies and cider were served.

Dance for Benefit of Smith College Endowment Fund

A subscription dance for the benefit of the Smith College Endowment fund was held in the November clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

Bert Loew's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The patronesses were Mrs. Fred H. Eaton, Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, Mrs. Fred H. Jones, Mrs. Andrew W. Lawrie, Mrs. Philip F. Ripley, Mrs. James C. Sawyer, Mrs. George L. Selden, Mrs. Irving Southworth and Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson.

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Obituary

LUCY BURRILL

Miss Lucy Burrill who died on Monday was born in South Boston in 1828. She was for seventeen years a faithful servant in the family of the Rev. G. W. Hepworth, and they have always kept up their interest in her welfare. She afterwards came to Andover making her home for many years with the late Mr. and Mrs. Harndon.

Passers by the Home noticed frequently in other days, sitting on the veranda, a serene old lady, basking in the sun's ray, in a contented, happy manner. Later physical disabilities confined her to the house, and later still to her room. During her twelve years residence there she received the tenderest care from the matron and her willing helpers.

Miss Burrill was the oldest member of the Baptist church and her funeral on Wednesday morning at the Andover Home for Aged People was conducted by the Rev. C. Norman Bartlett. The bearers were Curtis Wilson, Perley F. Gilbert, Fred Swanton, Jesse Billington, the interment being in Spring Grove cemetery.

The Barnstormers

"Wedding Bells" by Salisbury Field, the first of the cycle of plays to be given this season by the Barnstormers, is a typical example of the modern play which has developed during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

A type which, as Brander Mathews has recently pointed out—in an article in the November Scribner's—differs in kind from anything previously seen on the stage.

From the so-called classic drama down, in the older plays, the characters were either very good people with few or no faults, or they were very bad, with no good in them. They were profoundly serious, or they were comic relief. When as in the new drama as in real life they are a mixture of both good and bad, grave and gay.

"Wedding Bells" is a comedy of delight that never flags. The characters are endowed with unflinching humor. The situations, though comic and novel are plausible.

When the curtain rises, the wedding bells are about to ring, in New York, for the wedding of Reggy Carter, when from the past appears a lively but inopportune young lady from Santa Barbara. We learn that



AUNT LUCY BURRILL AND HER DOLL

Courtesy of Lawrence Telegram

BOWLING

The Hudsons defeated the Ballardvale team on the Knights of Columbus alleys Monday evening taking all four points. A Beer was high roller with a total of 301. The score follows:

BALLARDVALE				
J. Lynch	78	74	73	225
Moss	71	76	72	219
Riley	74	86	91	251
Platt	101	78	98	277
Garside	94	102	97	293
Totals	418	416	431	1265

HUDSONS				
Lefebvre	91	102	91	284
P. Barrett	84	85	94	263
Beer	112	88	101	301
J. Barrett	111	78	106	295
A. Eastwood	107	92	92	291
Totals	505	445	484	1434

Two matches were played in the Knights of Columbus bowling alleys Tuesday night, one between the Curran and the Suttons which resulted in a complete victory for the former, and the other between Joe's Lunch team and the Post Office in which the Post Office won all four points. Eastwood was the high man with a total of 310.

In the match played between the Red Sox and the Giants in the Essex street alleys, the Red Sox won the first two points and the total, the Giants taking the third string with ten pins.

CURRANS				
Dugan	94	91	80	265
Roddy	94	91	87	272
O'Brien	84	114	90	288
Leary	108	76	87	271
O'Connor	76	85	112	273
Totals	456	457	456	1369

SUTTONS				
Cullen	89	85	91	265
Soucy	99	89	78	266
Pickles	77	90	79	246
Doyle	84	89	80	253
Burke	89	97	90	276
Totals	438	450	418	1306

JOE'S LUNCH				
Hickey	74	77	70	221
Winters	84	83	74	241
Dyer	99	84	75	258
Doherty	96	86	101	283
Totals	353	330	320	1003

POST OFFICE				
Driscoll	78	84	74	236
Daly	94	92	87	273
Clifford	92	88	85	265
Eastwood	114	90	106	310
Totals	378	354	352	1084

RED SOX				
Sullivan	105	88	91	284
Rogers	90	99	84	273
Frazer	70	80	86	236
Skea	85	91	91	267
Zecchini	103	91	96	290
Totals	453	458	448	1359

GIANTS				
Morton	69	67	87	223
Saunders	79	86	106	271
Eldred	79	94	82	255
Early	89	88	88	265
Shea	96	76	95	267
Totals	412	411	458	1291

he and she had stayed at the same hotel. Her dog Pinky had chewed up one of his shoes left out to be polished. They met.

In two days they were married, but immediately they differed about red hair, pink roses or something. She disappeared. He would have followed her, but he comes down with the measles.

From that point the fun goes on, through three acts to an unexpected but perfectly satisfactory ending, two and half hours later.

All the characters, even the maid, are strong character parts.

The lines are enriched with intelligent nonsense in a dialogue which naturally expresses those who speak it.

The production at the Harris Theatre in New York was an instantaneous success.

The stage setting will be of particular interest, as it will be neither of the familiar sets endeared and besmeared by long use, but a new set is being painted for the play by Clarence Hansen, scenic artist of the St. James Theatre, Boston, whose beautiful work has added so materially to the success of that most artistic play house.

Card of Thanks

The Andover Mothers' club wish to thank all those who so generously responded to their appeal for donations for Thanksgiving baskets enabling them to furnish dinners for nine families.

Social at Court St. Monica

Combining business with pleasure, the members of Court St. Monica held one of their social evenings Monday in the Knights of Columbus hall. A short business meeting preceded the social, twenty names were proposed for membership; initiation will be on December 4.

Whist was enjoyed by the members and the following were the prize winners: Embroidered handkerchiefs, Miss Anna Neas; string of beads, Miss Edna Bourassa; pyrex dish, Miss Grace Abercrombie; writing paper, Mrs. John Leary; consolation, Mrs. Annie Qualey. Refreshments of coffee, hot dogs, ice cream and cake were served by the committee in charge which included, Miss Grace Abercrombie, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. William Bracwell, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, Mrs. John Buss, Misses Edna, Eva and Valera Bourassa, Alice Barrett, Josephine and Anne Brady and Florence Burke.

Welcome Home Party

To welcome home Miss Grace Lake and her mother, Mrs. Grace Lake, who returned from a four months' vacation spent in their old home in England, the members of the Margaret Slattery class met at the home of Mrs. Donald Laurie on Whittier street Tuesday evening, and made the guests of honor especially welcome. Miss Lake, who has been active in the class since she has been a member, was presented a pretty boudoir lamp and her mother was given a bouquet of flowers. Refreshments were served.

A program of music was rendered by members of the class including solos by Jean MacLeish, Anne Ness, Marjorie Bisset, and Jean Dundas and a piano duet was rendered by Miss Dundas and Margaret Laurie. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Anne Ness, Etta Brown, Sadie MacLeish and Evelyn Silva.

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HIGH-GRADE POWDERS
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Comfort can be had along with style. The Thomson Crocker Arch Support Shoe and the Modified Educator Shoe does more than give comfort—it relieves tired, aching feet and makes walking and long standing easier.

Shoes for the whole family.

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ANDOVER

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Lecture by William W. Ellsworth

On the evening of Friday, December 5, in the Phillips Academy Chapel, William W. Ellsworth, formerly President of the Century Company, will give his new lecture, Shakespeare and Old London, illustrated by more than one hundred stereoscopic pictures, many of them in color. Mr. Ellsworth, who is well known in Andover through his lectures in past years, gives reproductions of Shakespeare's theatres, as well as contemporary prints showing the life and customs of Elizabethan days. Admission to the lecture will be free.

Christ Church Notes

The men of the Church are reminded that Sunday morning will be the time for the annual St. Andrew's Day corporate communion.

Miss Morgan of Boston will speak to the Woman's Guild on Thursday at 8 p.m., on the "Bishop Tuttle Memorial."

A pleasant incident was the remembrance of Mr. Charles T. Dole through the gift of a book from the vestry of Christ Church. He has been a faithful vestryman for over twenty years. It was planned to give him the book when the Vestry and their wives met socially at the rectory in October and later at the men's gathering on November 10th. Both times Mr. Dole was away on business calls. So the book went to him by a quiet and unheralded messenger.

The advent evening services beginning on Sunday will be as follows:

November 30, 4:30 p.m. Choral Vespers.

Address, "Our Ears in Worship."

December 7, 4:30 p.m. Choral Vespers.

Address, "Our Eyes in Worship."

December 14, 4:30 p.m. Choral Vespers.

Address, "Our Minds in Worship."

December 21, 7:15 p.m. Annual Union Service for Andover Sunday Schools. Short Pageant: "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night." Address by Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., of Boston.

Christ Church choir will sing at all the services, under direction of Gordon S. Brown.

Not an Infallible Guide

Physiognomy is not a guide that has been given us by which to judge of the character of men: it may only serve us for conjecture.—La Bruyere.

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Our winter bouquets radiate the summer's sunshine
See them at our showroom

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52 MORTON STREET, ANDOVER

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IT GIVES CLEAN COMFORTABLE HEAT

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Designs Invitations for Bridge and Mah Jongg Party at Copley Plaza

It is interesting to note that the very attractive invitations for the Bridge and Mah Jongg Party to be held in the Copley Plaza, Monday afternoon, December 8, for the joint benefit of Denison House and Ellis Memorial, were designed by Miss Edith Page of Andover. These invitations appropriately show a Chinaman as being the patron saint of Mah Jongg and the devoted Committee which is behind this whole affair have sealed them all with a red heart and addressed them in red crayon.

Undoubtedly the invitations will be eagerly accepted for not only is the party to benefit two very worthy objects but the prizes being offered are quite unusual, including as they do, a valuable whippet as first prize, donated by Bayard Tuckermann, Jr., from his famous "Savoy Hill Farm" kennels. Bigelow Kennard Company have given a stunning crystal cigarette box, with an old Spanish galleon carved upon it; a handsome knitted dress comes from Farr Company, Incorporated, and the frock may be exchanged if desired; a lovely pottery vase, filled with flowers, will be sent by Carbone; Herrick's is giving theatre tickets; a crystal vase comes from Charles R. Lynde; several packages of playing cards from Lewandos; six boxes of tall Colonial candles from the Willis, Baumer Company; a hat from Anna Lawless, Incorporated; a sweater from Helene Phillips; a hat or scarf from Grainger, and Carl Skinner and B. F. Macy have also promised to add to the tempting array of prizes.

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries
Strawberries Peas
Corn
String Beans
Shrimp
Sweet Peppers
Sweet Mustard Pickle

Lindsay's Market

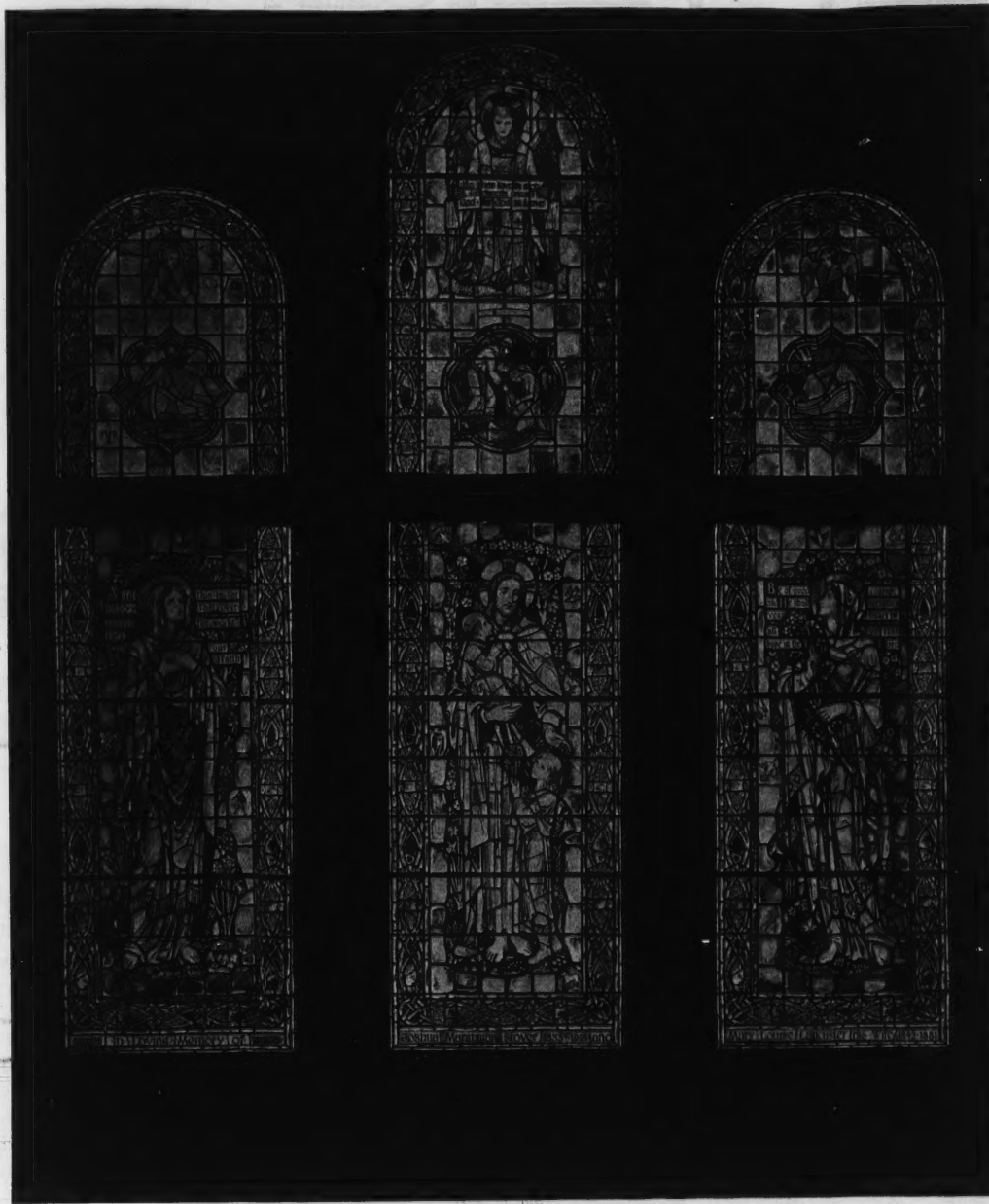
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STOVER MEMORIAL WINDOW IN FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF HAVERHILL
Designed and made by Charles J. Connick who will lecture at the November Club on Monday

Supporters of the Christmas Seal

By ELIZABETH COLE

Any movement that enlists the interest and partnership of the presidents of the country, the secretary of state and other cabinet members, General Pershing and the first lady of the land, as well as the Prince of Wales, Marshal Foch and other foreign visitors of note, must have back of it a great appeal.

The little newsboy, also, whose enthusiastic support has been enlisted is just as valuable, in his way, as a partner. Nobody could doubt that after reading the following incident.

"Please ma'am, may I have a cent's worth of seals?" said the dirty-faced little newsboy as he ran up to a booth in a Post Office lobby. "You know I buy a cent's worth every day," he explained proudly.

"My sister, she had the 'con', and I tell you those people treated our family swell. If anybody wants to know what I think about the Christmas seal, you can tell 'em that I'm back of it."

Many of the supporters of the Christmas seal have been distinguished men and women. They represent all professions and walks of life. Whether they are presidents, writers, actresses, newsboys or scrubwomen, their desire to help has been equally inspirational and appreciated. They have all been partners in the educational campaign to get the best of tuberculosis.

"Of course I want some Christmas seals," said President Coolidge last fall when a Modern Health Crusader came to see him in the White House Garden.

"I am proud to be decorated with the cross of double bars," said General Pershing to the little girl who had to stand on a chair to decorate him as a Health Crusader.

Even Irvin Cobb became serious-minded for a few minutes and advised everybody "to do his Christmas stamping early."

Will Rogers went up to the roof of the theatre where the Follies are and roped a high stack of seals.

"It is the duty of all who possibly can do so, to lend their aid in the fight," wrote Major General Clarence R. Edwards, beloved by New England's doughboys of the Yankee Division.

"Paste seals all over my face," exclaimed Douglas Fairbanks on the steps of the New York Public Library a year ago. "I like 'em and I want everybody to see I do."

"As Honorary Vice-President of the Association," wrote the late President Harding, "I will be glad to have you convey to all who are interested in the prevention of tuberculosis my earnest hope that the coming fourteenth annual Christmas seal sale may be completely successful."

"Fight the fight to a finish," said Clemenceau, France's tiger, when he bought his seals in this country several years ago.

"We will pitch the old enemy out," cried Christy Mathewson and he really has done this for himself in his conquest over tuberculosis at Saranac Lake.

Babe Ruth, the home-run king, as he purchased seals said he hoped he was helping the tuberculosis patients who were curing in sanatoria to beat his record in running home.

"It is an honor to help in the Christmas seal sale," said Lois Wilson, as she took time from her motion picture work to be photographed for Christmas seal publicity purposes in the costume of the Spirit of the Double-Barred Cross.

you can't afford not to afford them, because one of the best ways to lick tuberculosis is to lick on a big sheet of them seals every time they are in season which is now."

Our War President, Woodrow Wilson, wrote to the National Tuberculosis Association in 1917. "At this time, when we are all called upon to do our utmost to make the fighting forces of the United States the most efficient that human agency can produce, I cannot too strongly urge upon you and your associates, as well as upon all the people of the United States, the increasing necessity for pressing still further the progress which has been made in the prevention of tuberculosis."

The people and the tuberculosis agencies have been steadily pressing forward in the fight against this disease. In 1908 when President Roosevelt presided at the International Congress of Tuberculosis, held in Washington, D. C., he said: "I feel that no gathering could take place fraught with greater hope for the welfare of the people at large than this." That was the time when the organized campaign to prevent and stamp out tuberculosis was only four years old, and over 200,000 persons were dying yearly from tuberculosis in this country.

In 1918, the year we were in the war, when approximately 70,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines were killed or died from various causes, over 150,000 men, women and children in this country died from tuberculosis. For twenty years the work of educating people in the ways of health has been steadily increasing, with the result that the death rate has been cut in half. Last year there were less than 100,000 deaths.

The little penny Christmas seals have had a great share in this remarkable decrease. Seals were sold for the first time in 1907, when only 300,000 seals were purchased. Their popularity and number of supporters have so increased that in 1923 over 425,000,000 seals were purchased. During the 17 years of the organized tuberculosis movement, nearly 3,000,000,000 have been raised by these tiny symbols of hope. That means that millions of persons, rich and poor, big and little, old and young, sick and well, have been partners in the crusade against the white plague.

What have all these millions of supporters of the Christmas seal helped to support? There are now over 600 hospitals and sanatoria (of which 17 years ago there were but 100) with nearly 70,000 beds; and over 600 clinics and dispensaries where persons may go for periodic physical examinations. At least 10,000 nurses who are detecting the disease in the schools and homes are giving, not only treatment, but helpful health instruction to mothers and children. Research workers and statisticians are collecting data of untold value. Publicity experts in the past seventeen years have distributed millions of pieces of printed matter and thousands of columns of newspaper and magazine articles have helped to appeal to all ages, types and classes of both native and foreign born. Other forms of publicity are lectures, speakers, demonstrations and exhibits, motion pictures, health plays and pageants, posters and stories. The Modern Health Crusade with an enrollment of over 8,000,000 school children has been teaching these boys and girls good daily habits of health. For those who are malnourished or predisposed to tuberculosis at least 3,000 open air schools, preventoria and outdoor camps have been established.

And finally there is the Christmas seal sale itself. Through understanding what the funds from the sale of seals have accomplished and must continue to accomplish, through talking Christmas seals, through selling and buying them, everybody has a chance to be a supporter of the Christmas seal.

The What and Why of an Abandoned Farm

From the letters and inquiries received by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture concerning abandoned farms it would seem that people think that farms have been abandoned in the same way that a steamship might have been abandoned after docking and that all that is to be done is to get on board, build a fire under the boilers and start on a new voyage.

There are all stages of desertion from the farm before it is completely deserted. When for any reason agriculture begins to decline, the first step toward desertion is usually the discharge of the hired man. This means a curtailing in acres devoted to crops and a general slowing up of the business. If the desertion and decay continue this is followed by the leaving of the farmer's sons and daughters. Still less land is devoted to crops and the stock kept is diminished to a one-man farm. Some of the crop fields are turned into pasture and some of the poorer pasture is given over to brush. The next usual step on the downhill road is for the owner to leave the farm and rent the land and buildings to a neighbor. This means usually a desertion of the house, but the barns are still used for storage of crops. But animal industry has stopped and rarely will fields be plowed or fertilized. The next step is a short one. No one rents the place, but the standing grass is sold to a neighbor. The barns are usually no longer used, even for storage. The neighbor often rents the better pasture land. In the final stage of desertion the land goes completely out of use for the production of crops and carrying livestock and is allowed to revert to woodland. This is usually without any attempt at forestry but means the turning back of the land to nature from which, a longer or shorter time ago, it had been wrested.

In regions at all suited to agriculture this last, final desertion, or the one preceding it, is seldom reached. But in some of the hill towns of this state the final stage was reached a generation ago. The most noticeable thing in the desertion of the farm is the desertion of the house. And it is around this rather than the acres of more or less idle land that sentiment touches us. For "all houses where men have lived are haunted houses"—by the memories of other days and other people. It is this stage, in which the house no longer holds a family, but a neighbor is carrying on the land, that most people have in mind in the abandoned farm.

There are many reasons, too many to group into one general cause, which have led to the more or less complete desertion of farms. In the early days in which the farm was very largely self-supporting and outside sales and purchases were small, the location of the farm was of comparatively little importance. The fertility of the soil and the farm setting were much more important than its nearness to town. The changes in agriculture have made nearness to market, to roads both rail and improved highways, of high importance. Otherwise good farms but unfortunately located as regards development of towns and roads, have lost their advantages. A former successful dairy farm within the city limits of Worcester and now owned by the State illustrates the partial desertion of a farm because of its location on top of a mill on a narrow side road.

When Massachusetts was settled, machinery played a very small part in the organization of farms. Much human labor was required. The region of most of the present completely deserted farms was heavily forested and much labor was required in clearing and improving the land and in the lumber business which developed concurrent with the clearing of the land. Many more dwellings were constructed than are needed in the present type of farming.

Much land was cleared that never should or would have been cleared if it had not been for the lumber industry. This rougher land was at all suited to modern farming with machinery is growing up to woods or it still retained as improved land is used for rough pastures.

The farms listed with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture can not be classed as abandoned farms, for the owners are still living on them. But for one reason or another they desire to make a change. The owner has become too old or lacking in vigor to carry on the place by himself or with hired help; his sons and daughters have left the home and established themselves elsewhere; and the father and mother desire to spend their declining years without the pressure of farm life; or one or the other of the parents has died and the other can not carry on alone.

These farms are not deserted, though they may be somewhat neglected. This type of abandoned farm, which has been only very partially deserted, is ready for a new owner with skill, energy and capital, to make it live again and make its renewed life stronger and fuller than its former. Occasionally these farms are "bargains," but they for the most part mean the sale of buildings and improved land at a fair price. It is always true that such farms can be purchased at a price far below what it would cost to clean an equal area of land and construct similar buildings. Many such places have changed ownership in recent years and the purchaser has profited thereby. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture at 136 State House, Boston, will gladly furnish information to prospective purchasers and will also list other farms which owners for good reasons may desire to dispose of. There is no charge for this service.

On the next play Punched carried the ball over Methuen's goal line but they drew a penalty for starting before the ball. Then Coutts hit the line again and netted a yard. A forward pass, Souter to Dyer, was grounded over the goal line and Methuen put the ball in play at its 20-yard mark. B. Ingalls slipped off tackle for 7 yards and then R. Slack went through for a gain of 6 yards and first down. On the next play Methuen drew a penalty of 15 yards which carried the ball back to the Methuen 18-yard line. R. Slack attempted to punt from his 5-yard line but the pass was high and before he could get the boot away Punched linemen sifted on him when he was smothered. Slack then dropped behind his goal line and punted out to Souter at the 43-yard mark. He carried the ball back to the 39-yard line when he was brought down. The period ended.

SECOND PERIOD
Coutts attempted to swing Methuen's left end but Monroe and J. Slack dropped him without gain. Stevenson picked up two yards off one of the tackle positions and on the following play Punched drew a penalty of five yards for starting before the ball. Souter uncorked a forward pass of 15 yards to Stevenson. He added another yard and a half but failed by a foot of making a first down. Methuen took the ball on downs. Methuen put the ball in play at its own 26-yard line. J. Slack took a crack at Punched's right tackle which netted three yards and then R. Slack made a yard at the same position. B. Ingalls made four more. Punched drew a penalty for five yards for offside play and the pigskin was in Methuen's possession at the 40-yard line.

B. Ingalls then swung Punched's left wing for a gain of five yards before he was dropped by Stevenson. Murphy replaced Polgreen in the Punched lineup. R. Slack was dropped for a loss of a yard and then Slack dropped back and punted to Souter at the 35-yard line and he carried it back to the 35-yard line before he was topped. Coutts smashed through Methuen's right guard for a gain of five yards and then he added four more at the other guard position. Coutts hit again at the same position and found a hole that gave him a first down and put the ball in play at midfield. Stevenson tramped into the center of the line but Webster cut him down after he had covered a scant yard. A bad pass to Coutts resulted in his being smothered for a loss of two yards and then Souter got away a punt from the 40-yard line to B. Ingalls of Methuen who was dropped without a runback at the 30-yard line. Culpon was called into action and slid through the line for a gain of 3 yards. Punched picked up another yard. R. Slack hit Punched's left tackle and found a hole that netted 7 yards. It gave Methuen a first down. B. Ingalls jumped

PUNCHARD-METHUEN TIE

(Continued from page 1)

came from behind and brought him down on the 7-yard line. It was a fine play by Monroe and had not Doherty been on the alert he would easily have scored.

At this point, Punched made a gallant stand and held Methuen for four downs and the forward pass was grounded on the final try for distance. A few plays later Punched fumbled and the ball was recovered by Capt. Hook for Methuen. A try for a field goal was made by R. Slack but the ball was short and low and a few moments later the half ended.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first. Punched still showed its power in carrying the ball and its defensive against the heavier team was remarkable. Time after time the heavy Methuen backs were thrown for a loss and plays were broken up before there was a chance to get under way. The game seemed to be even more grueling as each team was determined on victory and the players were aware of the fact that only superhuman efforts could accomplish this. Back and forth they struggled; first the advantage was on one side, and then on the other. Methuen got the breaks and tried to take advantage of them when two more kicks from placement were tried. Both were close, one striking the crossbar and the other missing the upright by less than twelve inches. In this period Souter, the Punched quarterback, was injured so badly that he had to be taken from the game. His injury was at first thought to be serious, but after medical treatment, he watched the remainder of the game from the side lines.

Of the two teams, Punched played the best football, this in spite of the fact that they were outweighed almost four pounds to a man. They showed superior play on the offensive, especially the backs, Coutts and Stevenson, gaining more yardage than any of their opponents. Defensively every man was a credit to Punched. Plays were stopped at every position and to mention stars of especial brilliance would be to give the name of every player. The line had a big task to perform and its work was done nobly. The defense was never wanting.

Of the officials it must be said that it is doubtful if more capable or efficient men could have been secured. Although extremely trying from a Punched standpoint, to see the team penalized so frequently, the fans realized that the penalties were deserved and there was not a complaint or criticism heard from the side lines. Coach Lovely is to be commended in making the choice of officials.

THE GAME

FIRST PERIOD

Punched won the toss and they received. J. Slack kicked off to Doyle who ran the kickoff back seven yards to his 20-yard line. Stevenson slipped off left tackle and ran through the Methuen secondary defense to the Methuen 40-yard line, covering 40 yards before he was brought down by Beverly Ingalls. Coutts swung Methuen's right end for a gain of 15 yards. R. Slack stopped Stevenson on the next play through the right side of the Methuen line. Coutts smashed through the line for a gain of 2 yards and then Capt. Hook and J. Slack spilled Stevenson without gain. A forward pass over the Methuen goal was grounded and Methuen put the ball in play at their own 20-yard line. R. Slack jumped through a big hole at right tackle and covered 10 yards. R. Slack hit the line again and netted a scant yard. R. Slack punted to Coutts on Punched's 40-yard line and he carried the ball back to the Methuen 42-yard line.

Coutts hit Methuen's right tackle for 4 yards and on the next play Stevenson was stopped without gain. Coutts was tried again in a thrust at Methuen's right tackle and picked up 5 yards more. Stevenson slipped through the same hole in the line for 2 yards but the play was brought back and Punched penalized 5 yards for starting before the ball. Souter then uncorked a forward pass to Stevenson that covered 10 yards and gave Punched a first down. Stevenson attempted to swing Methuen's left end but was smothered without gain and Coutts smashed at left tackle for a gain of 3 yards. Polgreen replaced Simeone in the Punched lineup. Punched drew another 5-yard penalty on the next play and then Coutts slipped away on a 17-yard jaunt that carried him to the Methuen 7-yard line before he was brought down by B. Ingalls, who was hurt in the play. Stevenson smashed at one of the guard positions for 4-1-2 yards and on the next play Webster smothered Stevenson when he made an effort to crash through his position.

On the next play Punched carried the ball over Methuen's goal line but they drew a penalty for starting before the ball. Then Coutts hit the line again and netted a yard. A forward pass, Souter to Dyer, was grounded over the goal line and Methuen put the ball in play at its 20-yard mark. B. Ingalls slipped off tackle for 7 yards and then R. Slack went through for a gain of 6 yards and first down. On the next play Methuen drew a penalty of 15 yards which carried the ball back to the Methuen 18-yard line. R. Slack attempted to punt from his 5-yard line but the pass was high and before he could get the boot away Punched linemen sifted on him when he was smothered. Slack then dropped behind his goal line and punted out to Souter at the 43-yard mark. He carried the ball back to the 39-yard line when he was brought down. The period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

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B. Ingalls then swung Punched's left wing for a gain of five yards before he was dropped by Stevenson. Murphy replaced Polgreen in the Punched lineup. R. Slack was dropped for a loss of a yard and then Slack dropped back and punted to Souter at the 35-yard line and he carried it back to the 35-yard line before he was topped. Coutts smashed through Methuen's right guard for a gain of five yards and then he added four more at the other guard position. Coutts hit again at the same position and found a hole that gave him a first down and put the ball in play at midfield. Stevenson tramped into the center of the line but Webster cut him down after he had covered a scant yard. A bad pass to Coutts resulted in his being smothered for a loss of two yards and then Souter got away a punt from the 40-yard line to B. Ingalls of Methuen who was dropped without a runback at the 30-yard line. Culpon was called into action and slid through the line for a gain of 3 yards. Punched picked up another yard. R. Slack hit Punched's left tackle and found a hole that netted 7 yards. It gave Methuen a first down. B. Ingalls jumped

ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY & TUESDAY
DEC. 1-2

MONDAY & TUESDAY
DEC. 1-2

RIN TIN TIN

The WONDER DOG in

Find Your Man

By DIRTY! FRANCIS ZAMMUCK Direction MAL ST. CLAIR

EXCITING MELODRAMA
FAULTLESSLY PRESENTED

Introducing once more the
MARVELOUS CANINE STAR of
"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

Cost includes:
Beautiful
JUNE MARLOWE
Dynamic
ERIC ST. CLAIR

HE SEEMED TO KNOW
THE ENORMITY OF
THE CRIME. HIS SEARCH
WAS DETERMINED—
NEVER ENDING!

into a hole on the left side of the Methuen line and paced off 13 yards when he was toppled in front of the Punched bench and went sprawling over the waterbucket. He was injured on the play. Time was taken out but he resumed. Murphy checked J. Slack without gain on the next play and a forward failed when B. Ingalls was smothered in his effort to get the pass away. B. Ingalls got a pass off to Monroe from the Punched 45-yard line on the next play that brought the ball up to the Andover team's 11-yard line. R. Slack made a yard and then J. Slack punctured the line for 3 more. A forward pass was tried on the next play but it was grounded over the goal line. Punched put the ball in play at its 20-yard line. J. Slack dropped Coutts after he had pranced through the Methuen line for 4 yards. Coutts fumbled on the next play and Capt. Hook recovered at the Punched 26-yard line.

R. Slack attempted a drop kick from the Punched 35-yard line which failed. Punched put the ball in play at its 30-yard line and Stevenson slipped through the line for a gain of 2 yards when the first half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Punched received. J. Slack kicked off to Stevenson, who received at his 5-yard line and carried it back to the 20-yard line, where he was brought down by J. Slack. Coutts tried to swing Methuen's left end but was dropped by Monroe for no gain. Stevenson hit Methuen's left tackle for a gain of 2 yards. Souter kicked to B. Ingalls, who received at his 45-yard line and ran back 5 yards when he was stopped in mid-field by Doyle who brought him down with a vicious tackle near the sidelines. R. Slack lost a yard and then J. Slack crashed through the center of the line for a gain of a yard. Punched drew another penalty of five yards which gave Methuen a first down at Punched's 42-yard line. Stevenson was hurt and time was taken out by Punched. R. Slack galloped off tackle for a gain of 5 yards and then he picked up another through the center of the line. Dyer was hurt on the play and time was taken out.

Phillips intercepted a forward pass at Punched's 33-yard line. Coutts hit Methuen's right tackle for a gain of five yards and then he slipped off tackle again for a gain of 7 yards. Coutts carried again and made 5 yards before he was dropped by Culpon. Stevenson ran through the line for 4 yards and on the next play Punched drew another penalty for offside play. A forward pass, Souter to Dyer, failed. Souter punted from his own 40-yard line to B. Ingalls at Methuen's 10-yard mark and he ran the ball back 37 yards before he was dropped in front of the Methuen bench. Souter was hurt making the tackle and retired from the game. Williams replaced him at quarterback. R. Slack made 6 yards through the center of the line and then he was dropped for a loss of a yard. Methuen was penalized 15 yards for pushing and then R. Slack punted to Coutts at Punched's 44-yard line. He carried the ball back and was dropped after picking up a couple of yards.

Stevenson knifed his way off Methuen's right tackle for 4 yards and on the next play Punched drew another penalty of 5 yards. Coutts punted and the ball was fumbled at Methuen's 36-yard line but Ingraham recovered for Methuen. J. Slack went through Punched's right guard for a gain of 3 yards and then R. Slack piled into the right side of the Punched line for a little over 2 yards. Williams fumbled Slack's punt on the next play and N. Ingalls recovered for Methuen at Punched's 25-yard line. Simeone replaced Blunt in the Punched lineup. Slack made a yard and then B. Ingalls went through the center of the line for 3 yards. Culpon picked up a yard and R. Slack prepared to try a placement kick when the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD
At the beginning of the period, R. Slack dropped back in kicking formation and Punched waited for a placement kick from the 35-yard line. Slack, instead, threw a forward pass to N. Ingalls but the ball was grounded. Punched took the ball on downs at the 25-yard line and on the first play Punched was penalized when Murphy carried the ball back to Punched's 7-yard line and Coutts punted out to B. Ingalls at the 40-yard line. He slipped back to the 32-yard mark before he was brought down by Capt. Paul Dyer. Adams stopped R. Slack through the line and B. Ingalls was also stopped. R. Slack dropped back in

kicking formation and his placement from the 36-yard line just missed, going under the goal posts.

Punched put the ball in play at its own 30-yard line. Stevenson slid through the line for 3 yards and another effort was made to negotiate ground through the line but it failed. Coutts dropped back and kicked to the 44-yard mark. Methuen tried a forward which was grounded. Another forward was incomplete. R. Slack punted and a fumble registered, Methuen recovering at the 36-yard line. Webster was hurt and time was taken out. Methuen failed to make progress and J. Slack punted to Coutts, who received at Punched's 15-yard line and brought the ball to the 18-yard line when he was topped. Coutts attempted to swing Methuen's left end but was thrown back 10 yards and Monroe was hurt on the play. Time was taken out by Methuen. Coutts made a yard on the next play and then punted from behind his own goal line to the 38-yard mark. Akmakjian who had replaced Culpon in the Methuen lineup made 4 yards through Punched's left tackle. R. Slack hit the line for 3 yards and then he added 2 more. R. Slack made 2 more and a first down at Punched's 20-yard line.

Akmakjian hit the line but Dyer brought him down without gain. Akmakjian was elected again and covered a yard. N. Ingalls dropped back to the 37-yard line and his placement kick missed by inches of clearing the cross bar. Punched put the ball in play at its own 30-yard line. Stevenson made 4 yards through Methuen's left tackle. Williams made a yard and then Stevenson added 2 more. The period ended with the ball in play at Punched's 37-yard line.

METHUEN	PUNCHARD
Monroe, I. E.	r. e., Blunt, Polgreen, Murphy
Capt. Hook, I. E.	r. t., Adams
Webster, I. E.	r. g., Simeone, Blunt
F. Weiss, c.	c., Doyle
Ingraham, r. g.	l. g., Kenyon
R. Weiss, r. t.	l. t., Doherty
N. Ingalls, r. e.	l. e., Capt. Dyer
B. Ingalls, q. b.	q. b., Souter, Williams
R. Slack, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Coutts
Culpon, Akmakjian, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Stevenson
J. Slack, f. b.	f. b., Phillips

Officials—Referee, P. N. Swaffield, Brown; umpire, W. J. Mettivar, Holy Cross; head linesman, Norman Fradd, Springfield. Time Four 12-minute periods.

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Salt
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The coat illustrated is a box coat, plain back model. We have these in a variety of fabrics and patterns

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It's getting colder. You can't put it off much longer. You have got to buy an Overcoat.

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T.H. LANE & SON

Cor. Franklin & Common Sts., Lawrence

A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk

ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Class of 1924 Graduates

The graduation exercises of the Class of 1924 were held at the Peabody Institute, Danvers, on November 25th. The class numbered fifty-seven and was the largest graduation class in the history of the school. The exercises included addresses by the graduates of the home-making department on house-planting; clothing; cooking; home-nursing and athletics. Two graduates of the agricultural department gave a demonstration of packing carrots and celery for market. During the exercises, R. W. Stimson of the State Board of Education, awarded the Bauer Gold prizes for excellence in agricultural accomplishment and home-making. Mr. R. S. Bauer, President of the Board of Trustees, delivered the graduating address and presented the diplomas.

Bauer Prize Winners

Agriculture—First prize, \$20 won by J. E. Lombard of Ipswich; Second prize, \$10 won by Evan Roberts of Topsfield; Third prize, \$10 won by Wendell Wright of Danvers; Fourth prize, \$5 won by Irving Nichols of Gloucester; Fifth prize, \$5 won by Russell Ray of West Newbury.

Home-making—First prize, \$20 won by Stella Burbine of North Beverly; Second prize, \$10 won by Alice Coleman of Peabody; Third prize, \$10 won by Phyllis Greenleaf of Lynn; Fourth prize, \$5 won by Florence Mason of Marblehead; Fifth prize, \$5 won by Esther Meyers of Lynn.

4-H Leaders at M. A. C.

County Club Agent DeQuoy in company with four of his local leaders attended the 4-H club conference held at Amherst last week. The conference was in charge of the State Leader, George L. Farley, and was the first meeting of its kind in this country, being wholly in the interests of club work among the boys and girls. The local leaders who accompanied Mr. DeQuoy to Amherst were E. A. Howard of Haverhill, Miss Dorothy Smith of Topsfield, Miss Marion Parker and Miss Madeleine Walker of Beverly.

WATCHING YOUR STEP

To Do So Is Sound Advice, Declares the A. L. A.

The greatest asset we mortals have is health. When that is gone we might as well cash in, says the A. L. A. Keeping healthy means keeping whole, and keeping whole nowadays is something of a problem. Keeping one's health is not merely contingent upon preventing contagious diseases getting a hold of us, but also in dodging away from all dangers and dangerous places.

If you lose a hand or a foot or an eye you are certainly put at a disadvantage in the general scheme of life. If you are handicapped by disease or deprived of a member by accident you are fighting a losing battle, that is, if there be any fight left in you. Most invalids have none. Liberty and freedom mean nothing when weighed against health.

The people of these United States are known as the most careless people of any nation in the world. We are always at the top in all sports and general achievements; but being first in carelessness should make us hang our heads in shame. We fail to watch our steps.

We take, as a nation, declares the A. L. A., hundreds of thousands of unnecessary chances each day, and taking those chances 240 of us daily go to early graves.

How can we be proud of such a record? We do not believe as a nation we are proud of it. We are simply apathetic. We are as careless about it as we are careless about the chances we take, and to overcome that disregard of life and the misery brought by accidents we must individually respond to the appeal that is sweeping the country and get into the game of safety.

To show how essential it is for each one to do his share it is only necessary to pick up and read most any big daily paper to find verification. You will find it in deaths and injuries happening in every conceivable way, and if you read and give serious thought to your reading and not merely skim the item without thinking, you will come to realize that the majority of these mishaps might have been prevented by the least ordinary common sense—which means care.

One of the careless things many persons do is known as "wool gathering." The time and place to gather wool is where the shearing of sheep is being done. When you are engaged in doing anything—whether simple or complicated, don't indulge in "wool gathering." Concentrate on the work in hand.

For instance, when you find it necessary to use the streets, that is when you become a pedestrian, you are walking into danger every step you take. If your mind wanders, if wool clogs your thinking, if your eyes look inward and you become more or less oblivious to your surroundings, you are in danger of being one of the 240 who make up the daily record of accidental deaths.

You do not always catch up with danger, nor does danger necessarily then pick you out for a victim; but you are playing into its hands and the oftener you do so, the less chance of escaping its grip.

The constant growth in population, the increase of cars on the streets, together with the desire of most persons to get where they are going in the quickest possible time and by the shortest route all add danger to your footsteps. Right here we wish to impress you with the fact that "watching your step" is not an idle phrase.

Automobile records show that if you are between the ages of 25 and 40 you are less likely to be injured in street accidents. Death to persons above 50 years is quite common, and still more frequently accidents come to children up to 15 years.

You ask, what is the reason of this? First, persons along in years are much less active, and do not realize till after they allow themselves to get into a place of danger, that their spryness has departed; second, children are too active as a rule, and allow their activities to carry them into danger before they realize a danger is present. While it is largely thoughtlessness and ignorance, combined with their activities on the part of children that produce emergency dangers, with older persons it is their failure to understand that age has slowed them up.

To watch your step at any age, declares the A. L. A., is sound advice.

History of Loving Cups

All racing cups are not necessarily loving cups. A loving cup is one having two or more handles, generally constructed of silver. The custom of the loving cup is traced back to the days of wassailing. It was continued after the introduction of Christianity. The monks called the wassail bowl the "poculum caritatis," meaning "loving cup." The ceremony of drinking from one cup and passing it around was observed in the Jewish paschal supper.

LAWRENCE VS. LOWELL

Hewitt Makes Sensational Play, Bringing Victory to Lawrence Team with Score of 13 to 7

Through the courtesy of George M. Wallace, president of the Shawsheen A. A., the annual Lawrence-Lowell High game was played at Balmoral field. Lawrence High officials were grateful for the use of the field as it made it possible to accommodate everyone. If the game had been played in Lawrence practically 5000 fans would have been disappointed. The Cuddy bleachers were temporarily erected on the field and with the use of many chairs everyone was afforded a seat. The Lawrence fans occupied the permanent stand and the Lowell followers the temporary one. Approximately 17,000 people witnessed the game, one of the largest crowds the village has ever seen.

Practically the whole student-body of both schools attended accompanied with a band. Although the Lawrence team were outplayed in every department of the game for nearly three periods, they found themselves toward the end of the third period equalized the score which had stood 7 to 0 against them, and in the final period scored the only other touchdown of the game, thus capturing their 29th annual clash with Lowell High by a final score of 13 to 7.

To Ralph Hewitt, the redoubtable local left halfback, goes the honor of pulling his teammates out of the doldrums which was the chief characteristic of their playing from the initial whistle until the third period was well advanced. Taking the Lowell's 42-yard line he made a sensational dash around the visitors' left end, and shaking off five of the opposing team with his own interference, flashed across the goal line for the points which with the goal he, himself, kicked a moment later, tied the score.

Lowell's scoring was done in the second period when Haphey's punt from behind his own goal line was blocked by Gauthier, who fell on the sphere for six points which put Lowell on the lead.

The score:
LAWRENCE HIGH
Owens, Klier, L. e. Heron
Turner, L. t. r. t. Sutherland
McCarthy, L. g. r. g. Mulno, Keefe
Hagen, Mahoney, c. c. Honan
Giles, Baldwin, r. g. l. g. Ryan
Flynn, Walsh, r. t. l. t. Gauthier, McMannon
Cappellano, Christian, Shimen, r. e.
L. e. O'Neil, Monshagian, Josciolik
Graney, Smith, q. b. Scully, Sharkey, Pires

Hewitt, L. h. b.
r. h. b. Allard, Vinal, Sharkey, Reynolds
Cadenog, Gay, MacInnes, Bresnahan, Sullivan
L. h. b. Reily, Reynolds, Gibbons, Sullivan
Haphey, L. b. f. b. Baron.
Score—Lawrence High 13, Lowell High 7.
Touchdowns—Hewitt, Haphey, Gauthier.
Goals after touchdown—Scully, Hewitt.
Referee—Everett W. Ireland, Tufts. Umpire—E. F. Sherlock, Harvard. Field judge—Thomas F. Scanlon, Fordham. Head linesman—E. McLaughlin, Cornell. Time—Two 12 and two 13-min. periods.

Smashed in Collisions

Motorists, warns the A. L. A., keep clear of trolley cars. Numerous accidents happen while more autos are smashed by collisions of various kinds with street railway cars than in all other ways. On one street railway in a New England State, 5288 of these collisions took place in 1923. Twelve persons were killed and hundreds injured while thousands of dollars worth of automobiles and other property was badly damaged.

Multiply these figures by the number of trolley lines operated in New England alone, and we have an appalling list, seventy-five per cent of which is needless. Trolley cars are met in every city and also on hundreds of the main roads leading into the suburbs and country districts. Many of them travel up to forty miles per hour and offer an element of danger of no serious a nature for motorists to regard with undisturbed fear. Cross streets in the country curves and where trolley tracks change from one side of the street to the opposite are danger spots to be guarded against by the exercise of particular care, for a meeting with one under any of the conditions named means a serious mishap. With motor travel at its height at the present time, the limit of care is of the utmost importance.

While the majority of serious collisions take place in daylight and in cities at street intersections, many occur at night in outlying districts, due to the blinding of motorists by the strong lights used on many interurban trolley lines. With other motor cars traveling along the roadway, a false move brings sudden and crushing disaster.

On the one street railway system referred to, autos coming out of intersecting streets from the right or left resulted in 579 such collisions with electric cars; 340 autos collided head-on with trolley cars, while 698 autos ran into standing street cars. Autos turning out from a parked position near the curb were struck by street cars in 693 cases, and in trying to get ahead of a moving trolley car with damage by a rear-end bump 522 times.

In every one of these cases, declares the A. L. A., excepting the list first mentioned, careless or even reckless driving on the part of autoists appears to have been the cause.

No autoist should take any kind of a chance with a street car. In many other ways car collisions of a more or less serious nature happen. For instance, 98 autos were struck while backing out of driveways, while in 1130 cases autos side-swiped trolley cars, in passing them in one direction or the other. While such a collision might not work damage to either vehicle at the time, there is, even if damage does not result, a dangerous element involved from the fact that such a severe against a street car may cause the auto driver to lose temporary control of his car, resulting in his car shooting off sideways, into some other auto or against a tree, post or building. You know what happens then. Now, really, friend motorist, don't you see how careless such things are? If you have passengers in your car and don't care what happens to yourself, just stop and realize what a fright you have given them.

Suppose you stood on the sidewalk and witnessed such acts as these accidents indicate, would the drivers impress you as ones you would want your mother or sister to ride with?

At times traffic conditions require autos to drive close to the car tracks, but if this is done carefully, there is but slight danger. At all times care should be used. Trolley cars can only go straight ahead or stop. They cannot swerve away from the rails to hit you. You have to go to them. So isn't your duty plain under all conditions? The A. L. A. begs of you to study the above list of causes and help to lessen these accidents, with their frightful results.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Kern has moved from Lawrence to 7 Binney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler are occupying the house at 16 Arundel street.

Benjamin Dufton and family have moved from Methuen to 5 Shepley street.

Katherine Nelson of Binney street is entertaining relatives from Scotland.

Miss Beatrice Kenyon has returned to work in the Shawsheen Mill office after an illness.

Mrs. Walter Smith of Cambridge was the guest of Mrs. George Dannels of Sutherland street last week.

At a meeting held Friday night the following officers were elected for the Administration bowling league: President, Percy Shaw; secretary, J. P. Christie; treasurer, Edward Leslie.

In the Administration Building pool tournament J. P. Christie defeated A. Lloyd, 50 to 40. The winner of the K. McCracken vs. H. C. Fischer third round match will meet L. E. Keyes in the semi-final. The other semi-finalists are W. P. E. Freiwald and J. P. Christie.

Shawsheen Girl Scouts

The weekly meeting of the Shawsheen Girl Scouts was held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Boys' club house, Haverhill street. Regular opening exercises took place followed by a short business meeting. It was decided to go on a hike Friday morning toward West Andover to pick strawberries. The date for the entertainment has not been definitely decided but it will probably be the second week in January. The meeting was in charge of Captain Kilburn and Lt. Williams.

The Girl Scouts of Greater Lawrence were invited to attend the "Covered Wagon" which is being shown at a theatre in Lawrence and on Monday night many of the local scouts attended.

Struck By Automobile

Joseph Todd of Lowell street was painfully injured Monday evening when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Byron Feeney of Holt road. Mr. Feeney had called at the Shawsheen School where his mother was attending the Parent-Teacher entertainment and was returning to his home when his car skidded on the slippery road on William street, and crashed into Mr. Todd. He was thrown to the ground, receiving a broken nose and multiple cuts and bruises. Dr. Arthur Griffin was summoned and the injured man was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. Mr. Feeney said he was driving slowly at the time but owing to the rain the roads were very slippery.

Held Party

An enjoyable party was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, 303 My street. Bridge and whist were played during the evening followed by musical selections. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Misses Margaret Finnegan, Esther Carey, Alice Welch, Mabel Colman, Vera Maxwell, Adeline Owens, Isabel Sirois, Dolores and Frances O'Connell, Mrs. Finnegan, Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, and Joseph Durkin, Dr. Wm. Fleming, George McCaffrey, Richard Naughton, John Sullivan, Joseph O'Connell, Clifford Connolly, Harold Welch and John Dugan.

Take Part in Play

Several people from Shawsheen will take part in the play, "Wedding Bells" to be given by the Barnstormers in the Town Hall, December 16 and 17. Norman Wiggin will take the part of Reginald Carter and the following are also included in the cast: Lester Thompson, James Hamilton, John Coggeshall.

Shawsheen Women's Club

The December meeting of the Shawsheen Village Women's club will be held Monday evening, December 1, at 7:45 in Balmoral hall. The meeting will be in charge of the music committee who have secured the services of Miss Virginia MacKnight, soprano, and Carl Webster, cellist. Miss MacKnight needs no introduction to members of the Women's club as she has appeared several times before them.

The music committee is: Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. William A. Trow, Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Miss Margaret Curran. Mrs. Hubert A. Smith is hostess.

Arrives From Scotland

Mrs. John W. Kilgour arrived in Shawsheen Village Sunday from Scotland. Mrs. Kilgour, who came in Aberdeen, Scotland, arrived from Liverpool, England, on the Lancia, arriving in Boston last Sunday. She is the wife of John W. Kilgour, who is employed by the American Woolen Company Farms as an agriculturist. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour are making their home in Shawsheen Village.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Looks priest-like and calm. When out with you he is the Gibraltar of solidity. At first you think he is the Chesterfield of manners and a chaperon born. He is so particular about your clothes—his propriety; about your voice—its higher cadences. Yet, when you are alone with him, he is—

IN FACT

Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde were mild lightning-charge artists.

Prescription to the bride:

Be a master of the four R dimensions and learn to jump from crag to crag with agility.

Absorb this: CHANGE IS CHANGELESS. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LOCAL TALENT ENTERTAINS

Vaudeville Given at Shawsheen School Nets Substantial Sum for New Grand Piano

The vaudeville entertainment given at the Shawsheen Village school on Monday night under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association was a decided success and a very enjoyable affair. The proceeds are to go to the piano fund. A new grand piano has been purchased and was used on Monday. The Shawsheen Association is to be congratulated upon making such a splendid gift to the school.

All the participants in the entertainment were local people. The first act portrayed "Visiting Day at a Country School." Albert Ennis was the teacher and was at his wits' end to keep the class in order. The "pupils" were called upon to recite pieces and sing songs and their efforts caused much laughter.

The second part was taken up with specialties which included a sketch, the scene of which was laid in Spain; MacLellan and Hay, the favorites of the Rams' Gabel show; and John Macdonald, whose ability as a reader is well known.

The program:

School Days	Teacher	Pupils
Josephine Biddle, Hazel Roberts, Gladys Hay, Dorothy Wamaker, Paul Rice, Albert Wade, James DeWolfe, Andrew Duncan, Joseph Martin, James Christie, Mr. Corson	Albert Ennis	
Solo	Accompanied by Miss Collins	Jack Hill
Sketch	Miss Martin, Paul Rice, Edward Greenwood	
Popular Songs	Neil MacLellan, Gladys Hay	
Stories	John Macdonald	
Xylophone Solo	Carl Maynard	
Solo	Mrs. Henry Simmer	
Solo	Edward Whitton, Accompanist	
Solo	Herbert Proctor	
Solo	Edward Whitton, Accompanist	

The program was followed by community singing led by Edward Whitton which included such old-time favorites as, "In the Shade of the Apple Tree," "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Long, Long Trail," and "Smiles."

The affair was in charge of Albert Ennis, directed by Edward Whitton. Sinclair's orchestra furnished the music for the community singing and also gave a concert before the entertainment and between the acts.

Shawsheen Wins From Falcons

The Shawsheen Soccer team were the victors in the game with the Falcons of Lynn played last Saturday at Balmoral field. The final score being 4 to 0. By virtue of this victory, Shawsheen and Arlington are now tied for first place in the National league.

McNab started the game against the wind and Shawsheen pressed strongly. Miller conceding a corner by heading over his own line. The Falcons got away, and Burnett got clear to put in a good shot but offside by Downie spoiled the movement. Thompson gave away a corner, but the play came to nothing as the ball was placed behind. A cheer went up from the Shawsheen supporters as McNab made tracks for the goal but his drive was saved by W. Gray and Falcons got clear from some good play by Littlejohn. Murdoch was called upon to clear his lines and did so quite easily, which allowed McNab to gain possession; the centre forward driving clean between the backs, looked all over scorers, but his drive fizzled out, by going yards wide of the mark.

Goalie Gray was called upon to make a couple of quick saves, which ended, when Nixon drove wide of the target. Downie spoiled a Falcons threat by getting off-side which nullified the fans that rooted for the Falcons. Ross, Mills and Thompson defended their lines cleverly and the Falcons were kept at a good distance from the goal area.

Murdoch handled a long drive from Littlejohn, and Thompson sent Bushnell away on the right to put in a fine run and centre in front of the goal and Burnett in attempting to clear hooked the ball in the net for the opening score giving Shawsheen the lead, 1-0. A grand run by Watson forced Gray to abouts and his good drive forced Gray to play for a corner, which ended later by Thompson driving wide. Gray was now active by handling a long back pass by Miller. Shawsheen pressed, but could not increase their score, which left Shawsheen leading at half time, 1-0.

Downie restarted and McNab was early prominent in transit for a corner kick, from which it came out to Nixon who drove wide of the mark. Shawsheen was having all of the play, and Alf Gray was playing a fine defensive game for the Falcons at centre half.

Shawsheen forced a corner, and after a scramble in front of the Falcon goal mouth. W. Gray rushed out to sit at the ball and collided with Miller and went down. Purden pouncing on the ball in the mad scramble drove the ball in the net for the second goal.

Watson was brilliant on the left wing and got in many dangerous runs and centres and only the good defensive work of Miller, Littlejohn and A. Gray kept Shawsheen from increasing the score at this stage of the game. Shawsheen were having all of the game and when Mills stopped a hard drive with his hand a penalty kick was the result and Purden made the score three by netting the ball from the spot kick.

Just before the close, Purden, who had displayed a clever game throughout, electrified the home supporters with a grand individual effort and beat Gray with a good drive, Shawsheen winning by four clear goals.

SHAWSHEEN	FALCONS
Murdoch, goal	goal, W. Gray
Ross, r. b.	r. b., Miller
Mills, l. b.	l. b., Littlejohn
Carrie, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Burnett
Thompson, c. h. b.	c. h. b., A. Gray
Nixon, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Martin
Bushnell, r. o. f.	r. o. f., Smith
Purden, r. i. f.	r. i. f., Craigie
McNab, c. f.	c. f., Downie
Smith, l. i. f.	l. i. f., McGhee
Watson, l. o. f.	l. o. f., Robb
Peferre, F. Houghton, Linesmen: A. McIntosh and A. Sterling. Time: 90 minutes. Goal scorers: Purden 3, Burnett 1 (accident).	

Dancing Party

The Misses Eleanor Perham and Hazel Roberts will give a dancing party on Friday evening, December 5, in Balmoral hall. Sinclair's orchestra will play for dancing and tickets may be obtained from either of the young ladies.

Fifth of a series of advertisements regarding the telephone situation in New England

Growth

New England's large and varied telephone requirements constitute a challenge to foresight and engineering skill.

In scores of communities large office buildings are under construction and new manufacturing and residential sections are developing.

To illustrate how New England is progressing we show the prospective telephone growth of a few of its larger communities:

Telephone in service Nov. 1 1924	Estimated Jan. 1 1925
Metropolitan Boston	387,470 521,000
Worcester	36,140 47,400
Springfield	36,894 47,600
Portland, Me.	22,441 29,000
Manchester, N. H.	14,428 19,500
Rutland, Vt.	4,080 4,900
Providence, R. I.	56,714 78,600

Each new subscriber added at present-day costs increases the average cost of serving all subscribers in any community, but each new subscriber also adds to the value of the service of his community.

The many millions of new money which will be needed to provide facilities for new subscribers can be obtained if the Company is enabled to earn a fair return on its property devoted to giving telephone service. It cannot be obtained unless the Company can earn a fair return; therefore it is obliged to ask for an increase in rates.



New England Telephone & Telegraph Company
MATT B. JONES, President

Shawsheen Bowling

Anderson of the Tigers hit 319 for a three-string total Monday night in the Shawsheen Mill bowling league. The Senators and Tigers split the points, the Yankees took four from the Braves and the Cubs captured all from the Giants. MacCluskey had a high single of 114.

TIGERS	SENATORS
Phillips 76 98 87 261	Kinnard 89 78 100 267
Tainch 76 65 90 231	Martel 83 84 80 247
Derbyshire 84 96 101 281	Lavery 107 97 86 290
Anderson 113 113 90 316	Harrison 85 86 92 263
Kinloch 75 74 88 237	Bannard 75 74 88 237
Totals 424 416 456 1326	

CUBS	GIANTS
Hurrill 88 84 81 253	Marsh 90 82 75 247
Midgley 83 85 80 248	McCarthy 108 81 110 297
Gabo 110 100 92 302	McGurill 88 84 81 253
Parsons 90 87 100 277	Dummy 82 80 245
Kemp 82 95 177	Dummy 83 85 92 177
Totals 439 419 446 1304	

YANKEES	SENATORS
MacCluskey 83 114 100 297	Kinnard 89 78 100 267
McPartland 83 79 103 267	Martel 83 84 80 247
Kinloch 101 88 99 288	Lavery 107 97 86 290
McKay 87 83 102 272	Harrison 85 86 92 263
W. Harrison, Jr. 80 77 86 243	Bannard 75 74 88 237
Totals 434 441 492 1367	

BRAVES	YANKEES
Blain 73 76 83 232	Marsh 90 82 75 247
Lassig 92 89 69 250	McCarthy 108 81 110 297
Perron 89 86 90 265	McGurill 88 84 81 253
Knipe 85 90 83 258	Dummy 82 80 245
Oxton 89 85 109 283	Dummy 83 85 92 177
Totals 428 426 434 1288	

Shawsheen Community Church

Rev. C. W. Henry of Christ church was the speaker at the Shawsheen Community church last Sunday evening and J. Everett Collins was soloist. The choir sang Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave." The Shawsheen Girl Scouts attended the service in a body, setting a fine example for others to follow. Rev. E. J. Prescott of North Andover will preach next Sunday evening and Miss Hilda Dayson of Lawrence will be the soloist. The choir will sing Woodworth's "Radiant Morn."

Vinson Club Meet

The Vinson club were entertained at the home of Miss Catherine McEneaney, Binney street, on Monday night. The evening was spent in a social way, the various members entertaining. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Alice Welch, Ruth and Edna Gates, Esther Carey, Isabel Sirois, Theresa Sheridan, Frances and Dolores O'Connell, Catherine Nelson and Helen and Catherine McEneaney.

RULON Y. ROBISON

of the Faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music
VOCAL LESSONS
Thursdays in the Chapel, Phillips Academy
"Mr. Robison's work shows remarkable skill"—Boston Globe

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